

EXPECTS CASE BEFORE GRAND JURY TUESDAY

Callaghan's Charges of Conspiracy and Treason to be Probed

STATES HIS POSITION

Charleroi Man Declares Key-stone-Democratic Alliance Unholy Combination

Tomorrow it is expected that proceedings instituted by former Assemblyman Edward Callaghan against former Congressman E. F. Acheson, Senator J. Carter Judson and T. B. H. Brownlee will come before the grand jury for consideration. Mr. Callaghan charges the trio with conspiracy and treason and claims that their alleged action in forming a fusion between the Democratic and Keystone parties deprived him of his constitutional rights by preventing his name from appearing on the official ballot as a straightout Democratic candidate for sheriff. The proceeding has attracted wide attention and in case the grand jury finds a true bill the trial will occupy an unique place in court proceedings.

Speaking of the proceedings Mr. Callaghan, who had announced as Democratic candidate for sheriff at the primary election, said he utterly refused as a candidate to be a party to the proposed fusion agreement, and insisted on his rights to be a candidate of the party of his choice.

"By their fusion agreement," said Mr. Callaghan, "they created a new party. They made a hyphenated party with hyphenated principles. How could I subscribe to this Keystone-Democratic party with principles at variance with my Jeffersonian code as a Democrat? I had already published a platform on which I stood and I herewith give you an extract which I wish you would publish, as it will show that my position in standing out against the proposed unholy alliance was perfectly tenable."

The following is the extract of the platform alluded to by Mr. Callaghan defining his principles as a candidate:

"With renewed vigor I give my allegiance to the Democratic party and solemnly declare that State issues and National issues are inseparable.

"While denouncing the present Republican administration for being false to the pledges made to the American people to reduce the tariff, I glory in the courage of President W. H. Taft in signing the bill forced upon him in the interests of party solidarity.

"I demand the repeal of the present tariff law. I demand the repeal of all internal revenue laws. I demand a graduated income tax. I demand the Government ownership and supervision of all places for the building of warships, and for the manufacture of all implements of war for the army and navy.

"I denounce as enemies of our common country all persons who have furnished defective armor plate or who have supplied the army and navy with impure food and unhealthy shoddy clothing. I denounce as enemies all persons who have so lavishly squandered the money that rightfully belongs to the American people in buying foreign titles and demand

(Continued on fourth page)

Have Much Clothing

Nearly Wagon Load Ready for Distribution Among Poor of Charleroi

By reason of the continued efforts on the part of active members of the Associated Board of Charities, nearly a wagon load of clothing is now at the police station ready for distribution among the needy of the town. Voluntary contributions of clothing have been coming in rapidly. Chief of Police C. W. Albright has requested that those in need of clothing call at the police station where they will be supplied. Some of the clothing contributed is practically new, showing no effects of wear.

WRITES A FARWELL; SUICIDES

Monessen Man, Jilted in Love, Takes His Own Life

BULLET THROUGH HEART

Jilted in love and apparently pitying himself about as much as any individual ever did, Alexander Shuba, 32 years old, of Monessen, shot and killed himself Saturday. Writing letters to two of his girl friends and to his father and mother the despondent man climbed to the attic of his boarding house and turned a gun on himself. He took precaution to prevent the operation from failing. Pulling the trigger he fell dead.

He was found in his room with the revolver in his right hand. One shot had been fired. Deputy Coroner H. W. Day made an examination of the body but could not find any bullet wound. From a look of fright on the man's face, it seemed he had died from fright but Sunday when it was nearly time for the funeral a small bullet wound was discovered in his heart.

Sauerkraut Supper.

The ladies of the Lutheran church will hold a sauerkraut supper Thursday evening, February 8 in the basement of the church. Supper will be served from 4:30 o'clock on. 25c. 157-42

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCING SCHOOL

Prof Oatman will hold his dancing school every Wednesday night in Night's new auditorium hereafter. Class 7:30. Dancing 8:30. Prize Waltz. Wheeler. 154-46

Saturday Night Dance.

Saturday night Social Dances in Night's New Auditorium. Gents 50c. Ladies 15c. Dancing 8 to 11:30. 150-44

WILL CONSIDER FOUR BOROUGH ORDINANCES

Council to Meet Tonight--Statutes for Paving Lincoln and McKean Avenues to be Considered

Four ordinances will probably be taken up for consideration by council at its regular meeting to be held tonight. Two of them will authorize the improvement by State aid of portions of Lincoln avenue and McKean avenue. One will be changing the date of the license year and another changing the time of monthly meetings.

The ordinances for paving Lincoln and McKean avenue are gotten up in the form of petitions to the State Highway department and will be

practically the last bit of red tape necessary to get State work started on the two streets. Both these ordinances will be introduced for the first time tonight.

The license ordinance calls for an important change in the license year so that it will begin January 1, instead of March 1, and the ordinance changing the time of the regular monthly meeting from the first Monday in the month to the first Tuesday has passed first reading and will likely go through the second and third readings tonight.

COMPLIMENTS LOCAL COUNCIL

Supreme Auditor Sherlock Praises Work of Knights of Columbus

A special meeting was held by Charleroi Council No. 936 Knights of Columbus Sunday afternoon in honor of the first visit of a national officer of the order in the person of Frank J. Sherlock, national supreme auditor. Members of the lodge and visitors were present from Brownsville, Monongahela, Monessen, Donora and other places. Mr. Sherlock made an address to the assembled Knights.

His talk was along the line of the work being done by the Knights of Columbus at large. He spoke of the charitable work and of the interest that is being taken in public affairs by the Knights of Columbus. Referring to the progressiveness of the order as a whole, Mr. Sherlock took occasion to compliment the Charleroi council for its efforts. The meeting was largely attended. M. T. Crowley the Grand Knight of the Charleroi Council presided.

SOUTHSIDE FIVE TO APPEAR TONIGHT

Will Meet Charleroi Team--Donora and California to Play Preliminary

The fast Southside team, which on Saturday night gave Charleroi a drubbing on their home floor will be here tonight to play the Adamsites. A good game is expected. Southside when it beat Charleroi broke a losing streak. Continually plugging the Pittsburghers put up a strong game and will make the locals hustle to maintain their laurels on the home floor.

An exceptionally fast preliminary game is expected tonight between a Donora team and a California team. These clubs which are among the best along the river are composed of church league basketball stars. Much rivalry exists. Donora and California fans in large numbers will accompany their favorites and remain for the Central League contest.

Saturday Afternoon.

Prof Oatman will have a Children's dancing class from 3 to 5 in Night's Auditorium. Lessons 35 cents. 151-46

Big 3-reel special at the Star Wednesday, Feb 7. 157-41

THREE-REEL SPECIAL AT STAR THEATRE

Here Wednesday, February 7, "Savior of a Soul, or the Slaves of Passion." The result of a marriage between December and May. With wealth at her command the girl longed for the society of youth. Clean, moral and instructive. Admission 5 cents. 152-47

Mrs. Emma Dawson wishes to announce that her millinery store is still located at 511 Fallowfield avenue. 155-13

FRANK B. HAYNES DIES AT DONORA

Prominent Mill Superintendent Expires After Few Hours Illness

Frank B. Haynes, aged 53, superintendent of the American Steel and Wire company mills at Donora died very suddenly on Friday. He was taken ill at the mill office while holding a conference with some of the mill men. Removed to the mill hospital he died late in the evening. Funeral services were held Sunday at the late residence in Donora and the body was shipped to Weston, Vt., where the interment will be. He is survived by his widow, and a son, who is a draftsman at the Joliet, Ill., mill. Mr. Haynes had been superintendent of the Donora mills for about two years.

FIREMEN SUMMONED BY SMALL BLAZE

Alarm Rung in When Clothing in Clothes Press Catch Fire--Little Damage Done

The firemen were called out Sunday afternoon after 3 o'clock by a small fire which started in a closet of a house at 612 McKean avenue, occupied by James Sedden. Some clothing was burned but beyond that practically no damage was done. The building is owned by Dr. D. E. Kimmell.

NEW SINGER COMING TO PALACE THEATRE



opening song, Mr. Barton will sing "Honey Man," one of the latest and most popular songs.

Having a pleasing tenor voice with a fine natural quality, Mr. Barton bids fair to work him-elf into the best graces of the Palace audiences. He is equally at home in spot light and illustrated songs and at the local theatre will probably be given an opportunity to display his powers at both.

Moffit a Candidate.

It is stated that County Controller John H. Moffitt has declared his intention of becoming a candidate for delegate to the Republican National convention at Chicago for the Twenty-fourth Congressional district. Mr. Moffitt is an intense admirer of Col. Roosevelt and if he decides to make the run for delegate it will be on a Roosevelt platform. Two delegates and two alternates are chosen from this district.

Thomas C. Luellen of Beallsville was a business caller here Saturday.

GETS EASY SENTENCE FOR DYNAMITE TOTTING

Below Zero Prediction

Weather Man Cheerfully Announces Some of the Coldest Weather of Winter

Weather that will not run second even to that of January is to be the order this week, and from the weather man's cheerful promises there will be no recovery until some time in the far and dim future. The official temperature prediction Sunday evening was that the mercury would possibly travel down to 10 degrees below zero. By some mistake the thermometer only showed from 6 to 10 degrees above Sunday cold northwestern winds of the most villainous nature kept people off the streets and hugging the fires. Today there is a noticeable relief from these severe winds.

LICENSE COURT IN SESSION

Some of Applicants to be Heard Today by Judge McIlvaine

GRAND JURY CONVENES

License court was scheduled to open at Washington today, when all the unopposed licenses were to come up before Judge J. A. McIlvaine for a hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The other license applicants against whom remonstrances and charges have been filed will be heard later. A vigorous fight will be waged against some of these by the attorneys of the Anti-Saloon League and the Jerome Plummer fund. It is expected that all the hearings will be completed by Wednesday and that the result will be made known by the court by the end of the week.

The grand jury also convened for the February term of court today. It was charged by Judge J. A. McIlvaine. In addition to the criminal business the grand jury will pass upon petitions for the improvements of a number of roads.

Mrs. A. W. Day and her sister, Mrs. Horace Fogg of Portland, Maine, who is visiting here, are spending the day in Pittsburg.

Pretty Home Facing River.

One of the prettiest and coziest homes in Roscoe, on the residence street of the town, facing Monongahela river. Nine rooms, three large porches, cistern with pump in pantry, flagstone walks, good outbuildings; lot 61x152 feet. House on stone foundation, with good cellar. Has fine lawn and beautiful view. Improvements costing \$600.00 put on property during the past eight months. Will sell on very easy terms to quick buyer. Owner going south. Address, Bargain, Care Mail. 156-46

George Bridges Fined \$3 and Sent to Jail for One Day

CASE FROM MONESSEN

Westmoreland County Sensation of Month Ago Ended in Court

After having been a consistent jail and lockup inhabitant since Christmas day, George Bridges, of Monessen, who caused a big sensation by appearing on the Monessen streets with a suit case full of dynamite and 40 feet of fuse in his pocket, will be out of jail today or tomorrow, if the dope does not work wrong. Bridges recently entered a plea of guilt to the theft of the dynamite and fuse from the Henderson Coal company, and in consequence of this huge crime was sentenced Saturday by Judge L. W. Doty at Greensburg to pay a \$3 fine, the costs of prosecution and serve one day in jail. If plans have not "gang aft aglee" he has served his day.

Bridges did not see fit to make a statement to the court or, it is stated did not consider it worth while thanking the court for its trouble in keeping him in a warm house during the bitterly cold days of January, although only by good fortune was he probably kept from being hastened to a warmer place by his dynamite.

There are still those who believe that Bridges was made the tool of persons with an animosity against the big non-union Monessen mills. Detectives will keep an eye open, it is stated on operations about the mill town.

It was stated shortly after Bridges' arrest that in all probability D. G. Callahan, superintendent of the West Side railway company, or Constable Watts of Monessen would make an additional information against Bridges for carrying dynamite contrary to law on a trolley car, but this was neglected.

Best Investment In The Valley.

Ten-room building, occupied as store-room, dwelling and Street Railway Waiting Room. Rented to permanent tenant at \$18 per month. Stands on leased ground, but lease is perpetual without cost to owner or building. Building insured for \$1,200. Cost originally, \$1,600. Will sacrifice if sold quick. Going south. Have put \$250.00 improvements on this building during past eight months. Address, Sacrifice, Care Mail. 156-46

Closing out Sale of Barger's Tea Store. Entire contents, fixtures, stock, counters, shelving, teas, coffees, spices, soap etc. Granite ware, wooden ware, baskets, dishes, glass ware etc. All must be sold in 5 days. Buy at your own price. Store open every evening till 9 o'clock, 523 Fallowfield avenue, next to 5 and 10 cent store. 157-43p

Notice.

The regular monthly meeting of the Charleroi Volunteer Fire Department will be held on Tuesday evening, February 5 at the regular hour. Election of officers. 157-42p

Prize Waltz at Wednesday night at Oatman's Dancing School. 154-46

Profit by the Experience of Others



Nearly every day you read in the newspapers about someone who has lost the savings of years through fire or robbery. Profit by these experiences of others and deposit your money in the First National Bank where it is absolutely safe, available whenever you desire it, and gives you a business standing among business men.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Ruch, Cashier.



Safer Than A Bank

When you invest money in jewelry you're wise. You have your value safe and sure if you buy jewelry here, and get the most artistic results thrown in.

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Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as busi-
ness locals, notices of meetings, re-
solutions of respect, cards of thanks,
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
live stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck.....Lock No. 4
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Spears

Feb. 4 In American History.

1790—The United States supreme
court officially organized under leg-
islation approved in 1789.
1802—Dr. Mark Hopkins, famous edu-
cator, born; died 1887.
1840—The United States bank, an in-
stitution chartered by Pennsylvania,
suspended finally.
1910—The Connecticut hatters' boycott
case decided in favor of the plain-
tiff, with award of damages against
the individuals who instituted the
boycott amounting to \$222,000.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 5:20, rises 7:05; moon rises
7:32 p. m.; 6 p. m., planet Mercury at
apellion, farthest from sun.

Feb. 5 In American History.

1722—John Witherspoon, "signer,"
born; died 1794.
1725—James Otis, patriotic orator and
writer, born; killed by lightning
May 23, 1783.
1903—Henry Laurens Dawes, former
United States senator from Massa-
chusetts, died; born 1817.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 5:22, rises 7:04; moon rises
8:47 p. m.

FUN MAD.

An expert social worker, a leader
in the Men and the Religion Forward
movement, at Pittsburgh, states that
the present public indifference in re-
gard to civic and religious matters is
because the people everywhere are
"fun mad." By this he means that
a great majority of people do not
sufficiently consider the serious side
of life and spend their time in seek-
ing cheap and ephemeral forms of
amusement. To have fun and a good
time seems to be the chief aim and
end of social life of the present time,
and in pursuing this ignis fatuus re-
ligious and civic duties are neglected
with the inevitable demoralizing re-
sults.

In former times, when life was not
quite so strenuous, neighbors dropped
into one another's homes to chat and
talk about the issues of the day, and
the political and religious conditions
which had an influence and bearing
upon them and their environments.
In that way public sentiment was
aroused and crystallized on the is-
sues of the day, and the people took
an interest in what their public ser-
vants were doing and selected them
carefully for the good service they
could render to the public. They
were also alert as to local govern-
mental affairs, and watched and dis-
cussed public matters as carefully as
they did their own personal matters.
Nowadays no one visits a neighbor
unless he is invited and then he goes

to be entertained. At every meeting
or gathering some artificial amuse-
ment is provided—from cards to re-
citations and music—and conversation
and an exchange of ideas on current
affairs has become a lost art. Then
there are a thousand and one forms
of public entertainments every night
and day that taxes the efforts and re-
sources of the individual, until there
is no time to think of public duty.
Even our churches have introduced
the entertainment feature until the
eat, drink and be merry spirit has all
but usurped the religious devoutness
so essential to righteous living.

There is, as the Pittsburgh social
worker says, too much cheap fun to
detract from the serious things of
life. Love and duty are being cast
aside for fun and pleasure. Unless
there is a return to rational condi-
tions there are strenuous breakers
ahead for our Republic. As a dis-
tinguished lecturer recently said to
a Charleroi audience: No nation has
ever worn out. They have decayed
and fallen on account of luxury and
pleasure which have enervated the
people to a state of indifference that
made them an easy prey to a lower
form of civilization. This, he says,
is the inevitable fate of America un-
less there is a decided change from
present day tendencies.

CONFIDENT FOR TAFT

The Republican workers of Penn-
sylvania are convinced that there will
be little or no opposition to the se-
lection of Taft delegates to the com-
ing national convention in Pennsylv-
vania. Mr. Taft during his three
years as President has refused even
to seriously consider politics at
least from a selfish standpoint and
just now as he approaches a cam-
paign for re-election he is enjoying
the advantage of an administration
that has been at once courageous and
clean. He has opponents, of course,
but his opponents are without hope
largely because his work has been to
give to all the people what he prom-
ised them when he assumed his high
office and what they deserved when
they elected him as President.

United States Senator Boies Pen-
rose spent two days of last week in
Pittsburg, in conference with Repub-
lican workers from every section.
Senator Penrose returned to Wash-
ington content in the belief that Mr.
Taft would have easy sailing in this
State and disposed of the Presidential
campaign by saying:
"Mr. Taft's friends have assured me
that he is the strongest man for a
second run for the Presidency the
country has seen in many years. The
cold, hard solid sense of the people
is with him, and their enthusiasm for
his re-election will be as earnest as
could be desired when he shall be
made the nominee of his party in its
next contest for the honor of naming
the man who shall administer the af-
fairs of the nation for the next Presi-
dential term."

SENTENCE SERMONS.

World wisdom upon friendship se-
lected by Dr. Crane:
Do not make friends easily, but
having made them do not blame them.
—Solon

Two things are to be feared: the
envy of friends and the ambush of
enemies.—Cicero

Caution is necessary in friendship;
and one should love his friends as if
some day he were going to hate
them.—Blon.

Though a man should be granted to
rise to heaven, and to see the mas-
terpieces of divinity and all the se-
crets of nature, he would be wretched
in his privilege if he could have no
friend to talk it over.—Archita di Tar-
anto.

PLEASANT MANNERS.

Life would be more livable if more
of us felt it a duty to be pleasant
however things might go.

The girl who learns to keep smiling
when she would much rather weep or
storm has gained a victory over her-
self beyond penance and fasting.

Be pleasant first from a sense of
duty, and it will soon become habit.
If sulkiness, deceit, ill temper, nag-
ging can get a grip on character, why
not pleasant ways?

An old woman once told a girl with
a Puritan conscience: "Stop worry-
ing so much about the right and wrong
of things and keep smiling, and you
will make this world a better place."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Marriage either forms or reform-
society's character.

"If you can string beans, can you
kid gloves?"—Exchange.

Hardup—"Do me a favor, old man."
Lounem—"For how much?"

The safest way to pick the winner
is to wait until the race is over.

There are others beside the ground
hog who are afraid of their shadows.

Shady transactions are shady
never when you are the most inter-
ested party.

Desperate fighting in Mexico still
resembles the quarreling of a
Chicago mob.

At least the new kind of Chinese
soldiers show a great improvement
in appearance.

Did you ever notice how men squeal
at a comparison that beats them at
an argument?

A bad attack of bashfulness has
about the same effect as the St. Vitus
dance upon a person's feelings.

Most men have an intention to
sometime do a lot of traveling. Sup-
posedly they do, when they die.

Now is the time for all good ball
players to come to the aid of their
clubs and sign up, states an exchange.

It is largely a matter of which
side of the financial fence you are on
whether a combine is for the public
good or not.

A parade of hoboes, as proposed
in Cincinnati might have a detrimen-
tal effect on the leap year trade of
the license clerks.

President Taft has advocated a
probe of the high cost of living.
What's the use? Congress knows or
ought to know already.

According to Dairy and Food Com-
missioner Foust better milk is being
sold now in Pennsylvania. Perhaps
after the farmers get on to the butter
business there won't be any milk to
sell.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

At the annual meeting of the coun-
ty juvenile court association at
Washington last Friday Walter R.
Black, probation officer of the Alle-
gheny county juvenile court, related
an incident that revealed the path-
etic side of child life in the slums.
A juvenile delinquent had been paroled
and placed in a good home out in the
country. It was the duty of the pa-
role officer to visit the lad occasion-
ally and report as to his conduct. The
first time the officer visited the lad
the latter was found to be happy and
appreciative of his new home.

"Just come up stairs and see the
bed I sleep in every night," he ex-
claimed to the officer. "It's exactly
the same kind as rich folks have."

Later, at dinner, where the officer
had been invited by the host, the lad
again expressed his appreciation.
"Gee!" he exclaimed, "Ain't it nice
to eat off a clean rag every day."

"I ran across a funny incident the
other day," said a Charleroi young
lady, who has a keen sense of the
humorous side of life. "I was visit-
ing a girl friend for a day in a near-
by town, and it happened that her
parents were absent at the time, hav-
ing gone to Pittsburgh on a shopping
expedition. My host spread an ex-
cellent lunch, and when we were
through I was somewhat amazed to
see her pour some coffee into a saucer,
set the cup in it, and then proceed to
make prints on the table cloth around
a place opposite to where I sat.

"What in the world are you do-
ing?" I asked.

"Oh, this is Papa's place," she ex-
plained. "Ma doesn't allow me to
change the tablecloth but once a week,
but I changed it anyhow, on your ac-
count. Now I'm musing up around
Papa's place so that she'll never
know."

The Object of Work.

Love! What claim to love has work of
mine?
Concede my life were emptied of its
gains
To furnish forth and fill world's strict con-
fine
Who works so for the world's sake, he
will find that love is not love, no
more.

TO PROTECT WATER BUCKETS

Stable Boys Bore Holes in Their Bot-
toms and Carry Corks in
Their Pockets.

"Anybody who has occasion to use
a water bucket," said a man acquain-
ted with their various uses, "is likely
to pick up the first one he comes to,
then he may put it back where he
found it or he may not.

"It was to prevent their being car-
ried off in this way and left around
where they didn't belong that fire
buckets came to be made with round
bottoms, so that they wouldn't stand
on their own bottom. Such buckets,
as you know, are kept filled with wa-
ter and standing around in buildings,
supported in holders having rounded
out spaces in which the buckets rest.
These buckets are likely to be left
where they belong.

"A man who doesn't know their
peculiarity may come along some day
and pick up one of them and carry it
off, but he is likely to leave the
fire buckets alone after one experi-
ence of seeing the bucket he has car-
ried off roll over when he set it down
and spill out all the water.

"Perhaps you don't know what sta-
ble boys do to keep their buckets
where they can find them. The stable
boy protects his particular bucket by
boring a hole in its bottom, so that it
won't hold water; nobody wants a
bucket that won't hold water. Then
he carries in his pocket a cork that
will fit the hole in the bucket, and
when he has use for it he simply
plugs the hole, and there's the bucket
ready for use.

"To be sure other boys around a
stable may carry corks in their pocket-
s, but the run of people don't; and
so the boy who has bored the bottom
of his bucket is at least a little more
likely to find it when he wants it than
he would be if it had no hole in it."

TOO REMARKABLE TO FALL

Ruined Old Barn Set Mose an Exam-
ple and He Proceeded to
Get Well.

In their first walk of the season
at Wobrook-in-the-Hills the judge and
his wife stopped at the Bartons' to
inquire for Mose, who was reported
to have been "more'n common allin",
"long back." They found Mrs. Barton
in the garden, weeding.

"Yes, he was awful bad all last
winter," she said, gradually rising,
and straightening up. "First he had
grippe, an' that left his heart weak,
an' long toward March his liver kind
o' got out o' whack. Then Mose sent
for doctor, an' he called it 'complica-
tion o' diseases.'

"You're a sick man," says doctor.
"I know that," says Mose, "thout
you're tellin' me! You know his
way! But this complication, 's you
call it, is what stumps me. I guess
I'd better get well—an' he did!"

"Sutlin' in that, eh, squire?" said
Mose, suddenly appearing from be-
hind the house.
"Much!" asserted the judge.

"Didn't find my argument in a
book, same as you would, squire,"
Mose continued. "Got it up on the
hills, from the old Collin's barn—
'member it?"

"I should say I did!" said the
judge, smiling reminiscently; "roof-
less, practically and open on all
sides!"

"But kep' astandin' for nigh thirty
year 'cause it was so ramshackle it
didn't know which way to fall. My
case exactly!" declared Mose Mar-
ton, with a twinkle.—Youth's Com-
panion.

Dismal Swamp Water.

Many interesting observations were
made during a recent excursion into
the Dismal Swamp of Virginia, sent
out by the Washington Academy of
Sciences. The swamp is divided into
two parts, as far as the character of
the vegetation is concerned—the
"black gum" and the "juniper" areas.
The juniper area is of particular in-
terest. Juniper is the local name for
the Southern white cedar. Swamp
blueberry, white adler, inkberry, fetter
bush and other species of the heather
family are intermingled with the jun-
per trees. The water of the juniper
swamp contains a remarkably small
quantity of mineral matter and has
the color of tea. It is antiseptic, and
before the days of distilled sea water
it furnished the favorite supply of
drinking water for ships starting on
long voyages from Norfolk. The sail-
ors called it "juniper water," and were
very fond of it.—Youth's Companion.

PERFORMING POLICE DUTY



Officer Muldoon—That fellow's dirl-
ing with every servant girl on my
beat. I'd run him in if I could charge
him with some offense.
Chalker (the milkman)—That's
easy. Charge him with impersonating
an officer!

GROWS HAIR ON BALD HEADS

Bald-headed People May Get a New
Chance in Life.

In these days when youth is the
moving factor in business, when a
man makes his mark at thirty-five
when business houses pension the
man we call "middle aged" rather
than allow his lagging influence to in-
terfere upon the commercial rush a
bald head is almost fatal to any
man's hopes. The following must
therefore prove interesting to people
who are losing their hair or who are
bald.

Resocin is one of the latest and
most effective germ killers discover-
ed by science and in connection with
Beta Naphthol, which is both germi-
cidal and antiseptic a combination
is formed which destroys the germs
which rob the hair of its nutriment,
and also creates a clean and healthy
condition of the scalp, which pre-
vents the development of new germs.

Pilocarpin is a well-known agent
for restoring the hair to its natural
color, where the loss of color has been
due to a disease of the scalp. Yet,
it is not a coloring matter or dye.

Pilocarpin is a well-known agent
for restoring the hair to its natural
color, where the loss of color has been
due to a disease of the scalp. Yet,
it is not a coloring matter or dye.

This combination of curatives mixed
with alcohol as a stimulant per-
fects a most effective remedy for
hair and scalp troubles.

The famous Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
is chiefly composed of Resocin, Beta
Naphthol, and Pilocarpin. It helps to
make the scalp healthy to nourish
the hair, to stimulate the follicles.
Where the head is already bare, it
enters the follicles, revitalizes the
roots, supplies nourishment and stim-
ulates a new growth.

We want you to try a few bottles
of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, on our per-
sonal guarantee that the trial will
not cost you a penny if it does not
give you absolute satisfaction.
That's proof of our faith in this
remedy and it should indisputably
demonstrate that we know what we
are talking about when we say that
Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will grow
hair on bald heads except of course,
where baldness has been of such long
duration that the roots of the hair are
entirely dead, the follicles closed and
grown over and the scalp is glazed.

Remember, we are basing our
statements upon what has already
been accomplished by the use of
Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, and we have
the right to assume that what it has
done to hundreds of others it will do
for you. In any event you cannot
lose anything by giving it a trial on
our liberal guarantee. Remember,
you can get Rexall Remedies in this
community only at our store.—The
Rexall Store, Carroll's Drug Store,
628 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi.

BEING BRISK A GOOD HABIT

Children Should Be Taught Quickness
in Running Errands and in
Dressing Themselves.

If a child is allowed to acquire a
slow, dawdling manner when told to
do any particular duty it will be
found very difficult to effect a cure,
and this means a serious hindrance to
success in after years.

Teach them while very young to do
everything promptly and to finish
what they have commenced. If they
are sent on a message make them to
clearly understand that they must go
direct to the shop and not loiter on
the way. Children may be seen at
any time carrying a message and lin-
gering to look at everything on the
way.

I often wonder at what time the
poor mother gets her messages home,
when I see a child loitering about in-
stead of walking along briskly.
Quickness in dress, also, should be in-
sisted upon. If too young to dress
themselves they should be taught to
keep still while the mother or sister
puts on their clothing.

At a later age forbid any running
about the house until fully dressed—
and quickly dressed. Some little
maiden are rather fond of looking in
the glass while dressing and this is
a habit which should be at once re-
pressed. It not only encourages vani-
ty but it causes the child to waste
much valuable time.

I Shall Be Satisfied.

I shall be satisfied, if, when
My labors on the earth are done,
And I am called to God again,
Behind me I have left not one
Who harbors bitter thoughts of me;
And mothers that I wronged him here;
If I can face Death fearlessly,
And face him with a conscience clear.

I shall be satisfied to die
If I can only leave behind
A few on earth to testify
That I was honest, patient, kind,
And though I leave no hoard of gold,
And pass but little known, from here
I'll face Death's angel, stern and bold,
If I can keep my conscience clear.

I have no wish to rise to fame,
I have no wish to chamber high
And have the world applaud my name;
That will not help me when I die,
I'm satisfied to plod along
And do my best, year after year,
To face the fight, however strong,
But still to keep my conscience clear.

Money to Loan

\$10 Upward

on furniture, pianos, organs, etc.
Everything left in your possession.
Loan repaid in small weekly or
monthly payments. Low rates and
easy terms guaranteed. We make
loans anywhere within 20 miles
of Charleroi. All business strictly
confidential.

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.

Open Evenings Until 8
O'clock

How to Make Good

The first thing, of course,
is to get a job—

The next is to perform
the duties of that job so
well the Boss will won-
der how he ever got
along without you—

That will mean more dol-
lars in your pay enve-
lope very soon—

Don't squander all those
dollars—

Take a few of them and
open a savings account
with this strong bank—

Be ready with the cash
when the Boss offers
you an interest in the
business—

\$1 opens an account—4
per cent.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Capital and Surplus
\$395,000.00

Open Saturday evenings
from 8 to 9 for accommo-
dation of the public.

Business Directory

For any kind of repair work,
send for

Bartley & Bates

charges moderate
Bell Phone 5-R 602 McKean

Hugh E. Fergus

Attorney-At-Law

Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Bell Phone 68-R Charleroi 123-A

MISS BRADEN

Professional Nurse

401 Crest Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-
ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp
Massaging, Chiropody.

MRS. NEALER

Bell Phone 29-R

206 Fourth St. Charleroi, Pa.

This Cold Weather, water pipes
will freeze and break,
send for

Bartley & Bates

to repair them
Bell Phone 5-R 602 McKean



But an advertisement in
this paper talks to the
whole community.
Catch the Idea?

The Age of Romance

Nellie had closed the book she was reading and sat looking with unwonted seriousness at her sister, across the lawn.

Lucy, who had been engaged in coaxing the kitten into one of her doll's dresses, suddenly became aware of Nellie's studied gaze. It worried her. Though only two years younger than her sister, Lucy had a deep-rooted respect for Nellie's opinion. Perhaps Nellie thought it very silly to dress the kitten. She held its paw through one sleeve and called out bravely: "Won't it look funny, Nell?"

Nellie continued to gaze as if lost in thought. Lucy tucked the half-dressed kitten under her arm and hurried over to Nellie's rocker.

"Are you mad, Nellie?" she asked, apprehensively.

"Why, no, dear." Nellie's superior tone implied that she had never known such a state of mind.

"Well, you're something," insisted the puzzled Lucy.

"I was just wondering whether I ought to tell you or not."

Nellie spoke in a dreamy way, still looking into the distance.

"Tell me what? Have you a secret?" breathlessly.

"Yes, a secret. I really shouldn't tell you. Sit down on the grass."

Lucy followed directions. "I'll never tell. What is it?"

Nellie began very slowly. "I've been wondering for a long time whether I ought to tell you or not—"

"Go on! Honest, I won't tell."

"Let me see. You're nine now. You'll know in a few years, anyhow. But it may make you feel bad if I tell you."

"I don't care how I feel. Go on and tell me."

Nellie clasped her hands over her knees and glanced down pensively at Lucy.

"It is all so strange," she murmured. "But you may as well know. I am not your sister! I'm an adopted child."

"You mean like Jessie out in the country?" The words came in a spasmodic.

"Yes. Only not like Jessie. Shall I tell you about my own parents?"

"Yes. Go on!"

"My parents were both very wealthy. I was born in Paris, France. Paris, France, is across the ocean. I lived there with them in a grand house, but they both died when I was a mere babe. The person who had charge of my wealth knew your father and mother and brought me over here for them to take care of. Do you see? I'm living just like you now, but, of course, when I'm eighteen I'll get everything I own—the grand house with the park around it and—millions of dollars, Lucy. I may go over to Paris, France, to live."

The little sister regarded her in a nervous, frightened way. Nellie's look of abstraction quite awed Lucy.

"Of course I intend to divide with you. You see, I have no relatives of my own," Nellie sighed.

"What's your real name?" Lucy asked.

"My real name isn't Nellie Smith. Of course. It's Elinor De Maupret."

"Oh!"

"They'd tell you some day, anyhow. But now you know what I mean when I say, 'Some day you'll be sorry.' Would you mind seeing if I dropped my hair ribbon on the front porch? And if it isn't on the front porch run over and ask Bess Johnson if I dropped it in her yard. It's my Sunday ribbon."

For the next two days Lucy waited on Nellie hand and foot. She carried messages across the street and down the block without a word of protest. She expressed glasses of water and cookies from the kitchen to the lawn, hardly knowing what power forced her. She felt strangely inferior and awkward. She addressed Nellie stiffly followed her at a distance with frightened blue eyes. The knowledge that her father and mother knew what she knew weighed upon her heavily.

The third night after the revelation Lucy was sitting on the veranda with her father, watching her sister play tennis with the girls across the street. For some time she sat counting her fingers with perfect self-control. But she had never been so bottled up in her life before, and when her father asked her what made her so quiet, she burst into tears. Once in his comforting arms she could not restrain herself, then—oh, treachery!—before she knew it she had given him all her share of the secret!

As she lay there quietly awaiting further light on the mystery of Nellie, she felt him shake. Looking up to see what emotion this might express, she detected a wide, satisfying grin.

"You're easy, 'ry," he told her tenderly.

Nellie rushed up the stairs a little later and kissed her father with her usual unrestrained heartiness.

"Elinor De Maupret," he said, "I wonder what your wealthy father would think of such a demonstration." She smiled most engagingly.

"I was only fooling," she answered lightly. But at poor Lucy she cast a look of withering disdain, which was punishment enough without her scornful assurance. "Anyhow, I knew you couldn't keep it."

RUFFLES IN FASHION AGAIN

How They Are Applied to Some of the Newest and Prettiest of Gowns.

Ruffles have come into fashion again. Slender women and young girls will welcome these dainty trimmings for their dresses.

Some of the newest frocks from Paris have a narrow ruffle around the bottom of the skirt and show the same mode of adorning plain bodices.

A pretty model for a debutante, especially if she be a slender slip of a girl, is a frock of figured net made up over a slip of satin in a delicate shade. Make the bodice perfectly plain, except for a deep V of finely tucked mousseline.

On a straight foundation of net put three lace edged ruffles three inches wide, letting them overlap very slightly, and arrange them so as to form a point at the ends. Place this over the shoulders of the bodice from the waist line in the back to the waist line in the front, outlining the yoke. Make a plain, close-fitting sleeve, with a narrow lace edge to correspond with the ruffle edge, and finish the low-cut neck in the same way.

Make the skirt slightly full around the waist and shirr it in at the knees, where the same width ruffles that are on the bodice are repeated. Turn up a three-inch hem and have the skirt ankle length.

Narrow ruffles are being applied to the new gowns in many different ways. The surprise effect is obtained sometimes with a broad piece of embroidery laid on over the shoulders and edged with a narrow ruffle of lace or hemstitched batiste or handkerchief linen.

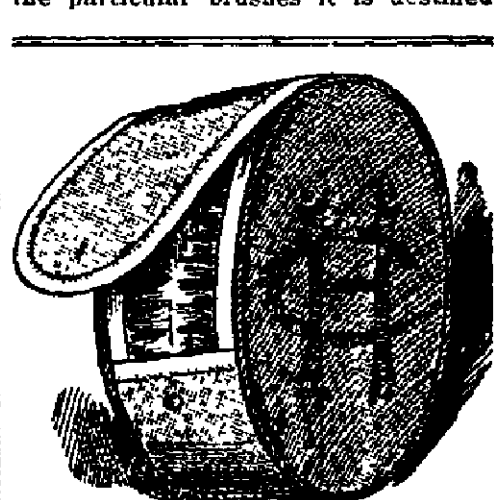
Ruffles of embroidery or lace edge sailor collars, cuffs and the broad brims of Vierge hats.

Graceful ruffles are again appearing on the hem of skirts. Although this fashion seems like a revival of the old one, it is somewhat changed by having these flounces made of the softest possible material and put on rather scant; but even so they give a soft finishing touch that is impossible to obtain in any other way.

CASE FOR THE HAIR BRUSHES

Any Material That Is Strong May Be Made Use Of for This Valuable Appurtenance.

This is a useful case for men's hair brushes, and it may be carried out in any fairly strong material. It must in a measure be specially made for the particular brushes it is destined to contain, as brushes of this kind vary in shape and size, and the case should fit them closely.



Two oval pieces of cardboard should be cut out just a trifle larger in size than the back of the brush, and smoothly covered with the material that has been selected. The brushes can then be placed together and in this way the width of the case determined. This portion of the case should be lined, and have an interlining of thin cardboard to stiffen it. The flap, which lifts up for the insertion of the brushes, is bound at the edge with narrow ribbon, and fastens with a button and buttonhole. The edges of the case are finished off with a silk cord, and initials or some pretty little floral design may be worked on either side.

For ordinary use upon the dressing table or for traveling purposes, a case of this kind is always handy and helps to keep the brushes clean and free from dust.

Knows Better Now.

Teacher—Tommy, you should have known better than to fight with that Williams boy. Tommy—I know, ma'am, but I thought I could lick him.

—Health and Home.

Opportunity for All.

"Your own baby, if you have one," advertised the enterprising photographer, "can be enlarged, tinted and framed for \$9.75 per dozen."—Metropolitan Magazine.

Real Impediment.

Ladies' Seminary Examiner—"Miss Jones, state the chief impediment to marriage." Candidate—"When no one presents himself."—Flagstaff Blatetter.

He Is.

An editor is a small body of humanity entirely surrounded with trouble.

He Can't Help It.

Our ideas of a sensitive man is the fellow who worries when nobody notices that he has had his hair cut.

The Difference.

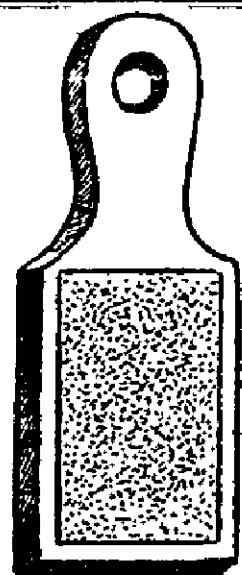
Man gives from principle; woman from sympathy.—John Pulsford.

TO SHARPEN THE PENCILS

Capital Little Contrivance That Will at All Times Save Much Time and Worry.

Anyone who is in the habit of using pencils frequently, knows how difficult it is to obtain a nice, fine point to the lead with a pen knife, to say nothing of the dirty state it generally leaves one's fingers in. The lead also often breaks in the process, considerably shortening the length of the life of the pencil.

We give, therefore, a sketch of a capital little contrivance on which the lead of a pencil may be sharpened to the finest possible point with the least possible risk of breaking it and without soiling one's hands. It can



be made in a few moments, with very little trouble, and will be found especially useful to art students and others.

It consists of a thin piece of wood three or four inches in length, cut square at one end and the other end is shaped to form a kind of handle. In this handle a circular hole is cut by which the sharpener may be hung up on a nail if desired.

On the square part a piece of fine sand paper is glued, and by rubbing the lead of the pencil on this paper, the most perfect point may be obtained.

The sharpener from which our sketch was made was of bass wood of a quarter of an inch in thickness and four or five inches in length and two inches in width.

The sand paper will last a very long time, and when it has become a little worn, it will serve its purpose even better than when quite new, and it can, of course, be easily replaced when it becomes too worn.

SLIPPERS OF SOFT SATIN

Prettiest are Made Perfectly Plain—Heels are Lower and Toes More Pointed.

Some of the most beautiful slippers are of soft lustrous satin, made perfectly plain, with a medium Cuban heel and a small rhinestone buckle in front.

Many of them are finished with a soft choux of chiffon or maline, held in place with a round jeweled ornament, and others have small satin bows in front.

For the bride, white satin slippers having a tiny cluster of the significant orange blossom on the toe are quite correct.

The new note in milady's shoes and slippers is that heels are to be a trifle lower than heretofore and toes more pointed.

Velvet and suede pumps have been much worn during the summer and will continue to be popular during the fall. As a rule, they are so soft and comfortable women hate to give them up, even when cold weather sets in.

The French heel has almost entirely disappeared from shoes adapted to street wear, although it is still seen on evening slippers.

Very beautiful are the "mules" designed for the boudoir. These soft, comfy lounging slippers are made of satin and brocades in the daintiest shades. Some are embroidered and others are trimmed with little bows of lace.

Buckles are seen on all the newest slippers. Large, small and medium, it matters not what size is chosen—just so it is a buckle. They are of metal, often jeweled elaborately, others leather covered, or having metal frames inlaid with satin, suede or velvet.

Prison Recreations.

In German prisons chess clubs are by no means uncommon. They are encouraged by the authorities as providing healthful mental relaxation for well-conducted prisoners. Recently the inmates of Brixton prison have been regaled with oratorios, while at Aylesbury there are lectures and services of song.

Sarcastic Judge.

Baron Maudslayi, in one of his sarcastic moods, addressed from the bench a barrister friend of mine thus: "Mr. Barker, could you not state your facts in some kind of order? Chronological is the best, but if you cannot manage that, try some other; alphabetical, if you please."—Sir Francis H. Doyle, "Reminiscences."

Prepared for Emergency.

"What makes you keep giving me fish for dinner day after day?" he inquired. "Are you particularly fond of it?" "No," she replied. "I was wholly unselfish. I read a lovely recipe about how to remove a fish bone when it sticks in your throat, and I wanted to try it."

The Kitchen Cabinet



SOME COMMON DISHES.

The common vegetables are so often served in the same old ways until we grow tired of the monotony. Let us try:

Cabbage Baked With Cheese.—Chop the cabbage and cook it in boiling salted water for half an hour or until tender; put it in layers in a baking dish, alternating with a white sauce and grated cheese, and bake just long enough to melt the cheese.

Turnip and White Sauce.—Wash and slice the turnips into half-inch slices, pure and cut the slices into cubes; cook in boiling salted water until tender. Make a cup of seasoned white sauce and when the turnips are done pour off the water, turn into a vegetable dish and pour the sauce over them.

Cottage Pie.—Chop cold meat to half fill a baking dish. Over the top of the meat spread mashed potato that has been warmed with a little hot milk. Mix with gravy, season to taste and put into a hot oven to thoroughly heat through.

Sour Milk Gingerbread.—Take a half a cup of molasses, one-half cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of shortening, one cup of sour milk, one tablespoonful of ginger, half a teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of soda, and two cups of flour.

Cream the shortening, add the sugar, molasses, salt and ginger. Dissolve the soda in the milk, which is now added, and lastly the flour. Beat well and bake in a flat loaf thirty to forty minutes.

Carrots in Lemon Butter.—Cut the carrots in long, slender strips and lay in cold water to crisp. Cook in boiling water until tender enough to pierce with a fork. Drain, and to each pint allow a tablespoonful of butter, half a teaspoon of salt, half a teaspoon of sugar, and a dust of cayenne. Simmer until the butter is absorbed, then add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Boil up and serve at once.

The man who thinks more of his grog than he does of his wife and babies, is the devil's idea of what a husband and father should be.

SICKLY CHILDREN

Made Strong and Rosy by Vinol—It Makes Them Eat.

Pale, sickly children usually have poor appetites. But you can get them to eating heartily in a few days by giving them Vinol, our delicious tonic, in teaspoonful doses. There is a book in every package that tells exactly what to do for such children.

"Seven years ago when my little girl was two years old," says Mrs. Carl Wittenberg of Brooklyn, "she was quite delicate and we gave her Vinol. It helped her so much that this spring when the doctor said she had weak lungs and needed blood, I knew Vinol would do her good again. I started her on it right away and it does her far more good than all the doctor's medicines. I feel like we are putting new life into our little girl when we give her Vinol."

Children like to take Vinol for the taste is pleasant and we guarantee that Vinol will build them up and make them strong—if it does not we give back your money. Piper Bros., Druggists, Charleroi.

An Ancient Custom.

One penny was placed on the altar at St. Cuthbert's church, York, the other day, in accordance with the ancient custom instituted in memory of Sir Martyn Bowes, a benefactor.

Great Solvers of Problems.

Two hours of honest, quiet solitude and silence will shovel several barrels full of mental and moral garbage out of you. And nothing else will do this so well.

Coffee Trees in Liberia.

The Liberia coffee trees attain a height of more than 10 feet. The price of the product is eight and nine cents a pound at the plantation.

Women Avoid Operations.

Going through the hospitals in our large cities, one is surprised to find such a large portion of the inmates women, and still further surprised to find that so many of the women are there to undergo operations for female ills.

Before submitting to a surgical operation which may mean death or a lifetime of impaired usefulness, every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as many grateful letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass., from women who have been restored to health after having been told that a surgical operation was their only chance of recovery.

The Easy Laxative

TRIALAX.
Speaks for Itself

Trialax is in pink triangular sugar laxative tablet, is flavored with pure oil of wintergreen which makes it very pleasant to eat. Chew them well. Trialax is only used for the bowels. Trialax is guaranteed not to gripe or sicken the stomach. Trialax is sold everywhere for 10 and 25 cents. Guaranteed by The Trialax Company, under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 34900. 1

MORE THAN SKIN DEEP

More than a Skin Salve is Needed to Cure Piles Permanently

Don't be disappointed if you fail to get a lasting cure of piles with salves. The cause of piles is more than skin deep. It is sluggish, flabby veins—pockets filled with thick, bad blood.

HEM-ROID, a tablet tonic remedy is taken inwardly, acts on the circulation and cures all kinds of piles thoroughly.

\$1 for 24 days' supply at Piper Bros., Charleroi, Pa., and all druggists. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., mail a free booklet.

McCann's Select Butterine

a 10-lb. pail delivered upon receipt of \$2.00

OR THIS COMBINATION

3 lbs. Restaurant Coffee Ground with Chicory Drinks better than any 25c package Coffee, and

1 lb. Mixed Tea.

Better than any Tea sold with premiums at 80c per lb.

and a 10 lb. pail McCann's Select Butterine all for \$3.00 delivered Express charges prepaid within 100 miles of Pittsburgh. Send check, money order or registered letter to

McCANN'S, 413 MARKET ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Good Advertising

Is spending the dime to get the dollar

Better Advertising

Is spending the dollar to get more dollars.

Best Advertising

Is through the medium of the CHARLEROI MAIL.

February Clearance Sale

Of Good Seasonable Merchandise

Prices so low that your pennies or dollars will, in most cases, do double duty. Buy now and save money.

Closing Out Prices on Hosiery, Underwear, Etc.

Children's 25c heavy and medium cotton hose, odd sizes..... 19c
Ladies' 25c colored, plain and white foot hose..... 19c
Lot children's 25c and 35c fleeced pants odd sizes..... 19c
Ladies' 35c fleeced bleached vests and pants..... 25c
Children's natural wool pants, all sizes, at..... 40c
Children's union suits, fleeced, worth 50c and 60c..... 39c
Children's M. union suits, Sizes 2 to 15, worth 50c, at..... 39c
Sizes 8 to 12, worth 75c, at..... 49c
All 50c Merode underwear..... 39c
All 75c Merode underwear..... 49c
All \$1.00 Merode underwear..... 79c
All 1.75 Merode union suits..... 1.29
All 2.50 Merode union suits..... 1.98

Reductions in Knit Shawls and Scarfs

Regular 25c shawls and scarfs..... 13c
Regular 50c shawls and scarfs..... 25c
Regular 75c shawls and scarfs..... 38c
Regular \$1.00 shawls and scarfs..... 50c
Regular \$2.50 shawls and scarfs..... \$1.25
Regular \$1.75 Ice Wool Shawls..... 88c

Sale of Blankets and Comforts

\$1.00 large size cotton blankets, white..... 79c
2.00 woolnap blankets at..... 1.49
2.25 woolnap blankets at..... 1.69
2.50 woolnap blankets at..... 1.79
3.00 woolnap blankets at..... 2.15
1.00 comforts on sale at..... 79c
1.25 comforts on sale at..... 98c
1.50 comforts on sale at..... 1.19
2.00 comforts on sale at..... 1.69
2.50 comforts on sale at..... 1.98

20 per cent. off on Best All Wool Blankets

All China, Including Open Stock China, at from 1-4 to 1-2 Off

All Furs reduced, save from 25 to 50 per cent.
All ladies' Suits worth from \$16.50 to \$20 reduced to..... \$10
\$25 to \$30 Suits at..... \$15

Ladies' Coats made of fancy mixtures, worth from \$10 to \$25 all go at Half Price.
Ladies' black Cloth, Caracul or Plush Coats reduced—you save 33 1/3 per cent on these.

We Give S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

BERRYMAN'S

Mail and Phone Orders Solicited

Charleroi's Big Live Store

Among The Passers

Jimsey Brown made the freak as well as the star play of the season at Southside Saturday night when he intercepted a pass and batted the ball over his head for a basket.

Bill Herron is playing the greatest game of his career on the defense job.

Big Bill Powell broke into the game at Johnstown Saturday night after having been out for weeks.

With six weeks yet to go there promises to be more than a usually exciting finish in the Central league.

Jacky Adams was strong on the foul line at Southside but had to devote his floor energies to team work. So closely was he guarded that he hardly got a chance at a field goal.

Allie Brown got two field goals at Southside. They know Allie down at the Southside wild west arena.

Dolin is possibly a more feared center than any other man on the job in the circuit.

The schedule this week gives Charleroi a game at Johnstown and one at Connellsville. Uniontown will be the Friday attraction here. The schedule is as follows:

Monday—Southside at Charleroi.
Johnstown at Uniontown.
Tuesday—Connellsville at South-

side, Charleroi at Johnstown.

Wednesday—Charleroi at Connellsville.

Thursday—Southside at Johnstown, Connellsville at Uniontown.

Friday—Johnstown at Connellsville, Uniontown at Charleroi.

Saturday—Uniontown at Southside.

CENTRAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Saturday Night's Results.

Southside 35—Charleroi 30.
Johnstown 36—Uniontown 32

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Per
Johnstown	34	12	.739
Uniontown	34	13	.723
Connellsville	24	23	.511
Charleroi	21	25	.457
Southside	19	28	.404

Tonight's Schedule.

Southside at Charleroi
Johnstown at Uniontown

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flickinger of Homewood were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Flickinger of McKean avenue.

SOUTHSIDE IS WINNER

Freund's Organization Takes Over Charleroi Saturday

J. BROWN FEATURES

After dragging Johnstown around in the mire Friday evening the Charleroi basketball team went to Southside Saturday night and met defeat at the hands of the Freund organization 35 to 30. The Southside five was busy breaking a losing streak and they played a hummer of a game that the Cherubs couldn't well touch.

Southside led practically all the way through, although the Charlies kept pushing them to the limit. The first half ended with the session in the Freund's favor 18 to 13.

J. Brown made the star play of the evening when, after Dolin had knocked the ball out of Penio's reach, he rushed up and knocked the ball over his head. The ball went up in the air and came down through the basket. R. Steele played a good game, as did Dolin. Adams did fine work from the foul line for Charleroi. Lineup: Southside—35 Charleroi—30
Franckel.....F..... Adams
R. Steele.....F..... J. Brown
Penio.....C..... Dolin
E. Steele.....G..... Herron
Brady.....G..... A. Brown

Field goals—R. Steele 3, E. Steele, Brady 6, J. Brown 2, Dolin, A. Brown 2. Foul goals—Brady 15 out of 18, Adams 20 out of 25. Referee—Weitzel.

BARS OUT RUSSIAN GEESE

Germany's Blow to a Great Trade Seriously Felt on Both Sides of Border.

Announcement has been made that the German authorities have suspended the importation of live geese from Russia on the ground that there is a considerable amount of disease prevalent in the frontier districts of that country.

Coming, as this prohibition does, immediately prior to the period when imports of live geese increase rapidly the question is serious alike to breeders in Russia, who will have large quantities of birds thrown on their hands; to German goose fatteners, as they will be unable to fill up their pens, for the home production is totally insufficient to meet their requirements, and to housewives in Germany, who will find the already high price of what is an important article of food advance still further and probably be prohibitive. Russians state that there is no justification for this regulation, that it is a trade move in the interests of German dealers to force down prices and as a measure of fiscal protection to German breeders.

Germany imports annually about 8,000,000 live geese, of which seven-eighths come from Russia, where these birds are bred in vast numbers throughout the western and southwestern governments. They are bought from the raisers by traveling dealers, who drive them in huge flocks to the frontier stations, where they are entrained for despatch to Berlin and other cities.

The cars used for this purpose are built in four decks, each car holding about 1,200 birds. Special trains are run in the season, consisting of a dozen to thirty-five cars, in accordance with the supply. As many as 50,000 geese have been known to arrive at Magersviehmarkt, Berlin, on a single day.—Westminster Gazette.

Gathering Fruit.

When gathering fruit, peaches or pears, a clever woman invented a simple device that insured the plucking of fruit without danger of bruising it.

The top was taken off a tin tomato can and the can attached to the end of a broomhandle, so that it formed a cuplike arrangement.

The can is put up underneath the fruit and a slight shake given to detach it from the tree, letting it fall into the can, which is lowered and emptied quickly. Put a can on the end of a clothes prop if the fruit hangs high.

"George Sand."

It was from Leonard Jules Sandeau, the celebrated French novelist and dramatist, born at Aubusson a century ago, that another and far greater writer derived her nom de guerre.

When a young student in Paris Sandeau made the acquaintance of Mme. Dudevant, and during a short-lived friendship they collaborated in a novel, "Rose et Blanche," which was published in 1831. Then they parted, but Mme. Dudevant, while relinquishing Sandeau's friendship, took to herself a portion of his name and elected to be known henceforth as George Sand.

LOCAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins of Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fyle of Monessen and Stewart Christner of Mt. Pleasant were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christner's of Third street.

Mrs. Cynthia Selheimer of Chester has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Hetrick of Crest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beigel and daughters Misses Clara and Susie of East End, Pittsburg were visitors over Sunday with friends in Charleroi.

R. M. Smith of Akron, Ohio, was a visitor Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. T. Delaney and Miss Ruth Wright of Pittsburg were visitors over Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. J. H. Miller, district superintendent of the Pittsburg conference of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church here Sunday evening.

Miss Nora Springer of Uniontown was a guest of friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Miss Lulu Trew is spending this week in Fayette county with friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Baker of Beallsville was a recent guest of friends in Charleroi. The wedding of Miss Baker and R. J. Coulson is announced for the 14th of February.

P. E. Williams of West Middlesex is spending a few days as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Price of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Margaret Shaffer and sister, Mildred of Beltzhoover were Sunday visitors with their cousins, Misses Mary and Esther Callaghan of Fallowfield township.

A. H. Lamb of California who is connected with the independent telephone service of this community left for Chicago today to attend a convention of telephone people.

J. M. Hill, secretary of the Charleroi school board is doing duty as a grand juror at Washington this week.

H. D. "Joe" Mason, former mining engineer at the Charleroi Coal Works, and who is now employed by the Government Bureau of Mines at Pittsburg, was an over Sunday visitor with friends in town.

Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Wheeler went to Pittsburg Sunday to visit with his wife's people. Mrs. Wheeler has been visiting in Pittsburg about a week.

Ingenuity of the American.

The Americans have ingenuity and invention enough legitimately belonging to them for any nation to be justly proud of without plucking peacocks' feathers from others, and sending them through the length and breadth of the republic as the plumage of the American eagle. How many useful inventions have they not made in the machinery for working wood? Is not England daily importing some improvement therein from the American shores? Look again at their perfect and beautiful inventions for the manufacture of seamless bags by Mr. Cyrus Baldwin, and which he has at work at the Stark mills. There are 126 looms in operation, all self-acting and each one making 47 bags daily—the bags are a little more than three and a half feet long and chiefly used, I believe, for flour and grain.—From "Lands of the Slave and the Free," by Henry A. Murray, 1850.

Dispenses With Lungs.

There is a new Triton or Euprotus montanus in Corsica which lives under stones in the dry beds of streams and dispenses with lungs.

The Poor Rich and the Rich Poor.

There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing. There is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great wealth.—Proverbs of Solomon, xlii:7.

Seaweeds.

Seaweeds do not obtain nourishment from the soil at the bottom of the sea, but from the matter contained in sea water.

Chamois Leather.

Chamois leather is not the hide of the chamois, but the flesh side of sheep skins.

Colored Diamonds.

At a recent gem exhibition in London there were shown blue, pink and aqua-marine diamonds.

British Property at Sea.

At least \$720,000,000 worth of British property is always on the sea.

Blamed a Good Worker.

"I blamed my heart for severe distress in my left side for two years," writes W. Evans, Danville, Va., "but I know now it was indigestion, as Dr. King's New Life Pills completely cured me." Best for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, constipation, headache or debility. 25c at W. F. Hennings.

Star Theatre

TODAY

The Divided Ring
An Expert's Report.

Matinee daily, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Saturday Matinee, 1 to 4:30 p. m.
PICTURES CHANGED DAILY
Doors open every evening at 6 p. m.

The Right Time to Buy Shoes is Now. The right place to buy them is here at the right store at the wrong location

1-3 to 1-2
down in this
big shoe sale

Every Pair Guaranteed

J. J. Beerens
513 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi :: Pennsylvania

Best He Could Do.

When Ralph Delmore, who was assisting in staging "The Confession," was giving instructions one day to the actors as to what they should wear during the snow storm in the first act, he said: "I want every one to wear their heaviest overcoats during this scene, as it is supposed to be the coldest night in twenty years. Now, don't forget this." Mr. Delmore repeated this order several times to impress it on the minds of the actors, when one of them, undoubtedly new to the stage and who had no lines at all to speak, approached him. "I have no overcoat, Mr. Delmore, but suppose I wear my heavy flannel underwear?"—Kansas City Star.

West Steadily Advancing.

Beersheba is still an outpost of civilization against Bedouin tribes. Its commercial importance is increasing rapidly, owing to waterworks which draw their supply from seven wells mentioned in Genesis. That the historic East is gradually succumbing, however, to the progressive spirit of the West is indicated by the fact that a pumping plant has been erected over Abraham's well. When the railway system now under way has been completed, it will be possible to run trains from Paris to Damascus, Jerusalem, and Mecca itself.

Are Fishes Mirrors?

A scientist says he always fancied little fish were protected against the mouths of the big fish chiefly by their markings looking like the stones and reeds in the water, but he now concludes that all shining, silvery fish are mirrors, reflecting the dark bottom of the pond, and it is only when such fish come to the surface that the light shines on them, and they become visible to the big fish that they prey on little fish. So long as the little, silvery fish stay close to the bottom they look like mud and stones, only showing their shining silver when they come near the top and so are soon swallowed down.

Much the Same for Husband.

Mrs. Knicker—"What is the chief difference between summer and winter?" Mrs. Bocker—"In winter you ask for more money, and in summer you write it.—Puck.

Roman Coins Found in England.

The process of cleaning two coins found a few weeks ago in a Roman vase in a field upon a farm at Edwinstowe, Nottinghamshire, England, shows that they comprise 369 denarii, dating from 69 to 192 A. D. Although these coins must have been buried for 17 centuries, they are in a perfect state of preservation.

Agricultural Education.

The young farmer who cuts out agricultural education from his life program will see his mistake by and by. Who ever met a graduate of a good farm college who wishes he had kept at work instead of taking a course of special study and training?

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT—Store room, 411 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa. Agent, C. O. Frye. 151-2-tw

FOR RENT—8 room house, with bath, hot and cold water, natural gas, on McKean avenue. Charleroi Real Estate Agency Co. 156-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Apply 835 Fallowfield avenue. 44-1f

WOMEN'S SHOES NOW A Whirlwind Sale of Over 659 prs. women's shoes

will begin with the opening of this store, tomorrow (Friday) morning, February 2, and continue the week through

3.00 grades for..... \$1.00

3.50 and 4.00 grades for..... \$1.45

4.00 and 5.00 grades for..... \$1.95

Shoes Repaired

While You Wait at Very Low Prices

ADOLPH BEIGEL, of Course

Good Mental Tonic.

As appearance means so much to the average woman, mentally as well as socially, the question often arises, "Is she justified in aiding or improving nature if she sees fit?" Many of our well-known medical men think that "make-up" is as good a mental tonic as anyone can take and greatly advise its use, especially for the girl who has some slight personal defect—a scar, a poor complexion or bloodless lips, for the knowledge of her defects makes her shy and oftentimes sulky and miserable.

Growth of insanity.

Our strenuous life, high living and self-indulgence produce an increasing number of mentally defective each year. In every community of 279 persons in New York state, there is one insane person. During the last decade insanity has grown faster than the population. At present there are 32,658 persons in New York state known to be insane, all except 150 of them being in state institutions. Doubtless there are hundreds besides, whose residence has been in this state, who are now in private sanitariums in adjacent states.

Simplicity in Singing.

Tune thy music to thy heart,
Sing thy joy with thanks and so thy sor-
row,
Though devotion needs no art,
Sometimes of the poor the rich may bor-
row.

Strive not yet for curious ways;
Concord pleases more, the less 'tis
strained.
Zeal affects not outward praise,
Only strives to show a love unfeigned.

Love can wondrous things effect,
Sweetest sacrifice all wrath appeasing;
Love the highest doth respect;
Love alone to Him is ever pleasing.
—Thomas Campion.

EXPECTS CASE BEFORE GRAND JURY TUESDAY

Callaghan's Charges of Conspiracy and Treason to be Probed

STATES HIS POSITION

Charleroi Man Declares Key-stone-Democratic Alliance Unholy Combination

Tomorrow it is expected that proceedings instituted by former Assemblyman Edward Callaghan against former Congressman E. F. Acheson, Senator J. Carter Judson and T. B. H. Brownlee will come before the grand jury for consideration. Mr. Callaghan charges the trio with conspiracy and treason and claims that their alleged action in forming a fusion between the Democratic and Keystone parties deprived him of his constitutional rights by preventing his name from appearing on the official ballot as a straightout Democratic candidate for sheriff. The proceeding has attracted wide attention and in case the grand jury finds a true bill the trial will occupy an unique place in court proceedings.

Speaking of the proceedings Mr. Callaghan, who had announced as Democratic candidate for sheriff at the primary election, said he utterly refused as a candidate to be a party to the proposed fusion agreement, and insisted on his rights to be a candidate of the party of his choice.

"By their fusion agreement," said Mr. Callaghan, "they created a new party. They made a hyphenated party with hyphenated principles. How could I subscribe to this Keystone-Democratic party with principles at variance with my Jeffersonian code as a Democrat? I had already published a platform on which I stood and I herewith give you an extract which I wish you would publish, as it will show that my position in standing out against the proposed unholy alliance was perfectly tenable."

The following is the extract of the platform alluded to by Mr. Callaghan defining his principles as a candidate:

"With renewed vigor I give my allegiance to the Democratic party and solemnly declare that State issues and National issues are inseparable.

"While denouncing the present Republican administration for being false to the pledges made to the American people to reduce the tariff, I glory in the courage of President W. H. Taft in signing the bill forced upon him in the interests of party solidarity.

"I demand the repeal of the present tariff law. I demand the repeal of all internal revenue laws. I demand a graduated income tax. I demand the Government ownership and supervision of all places for the building of warships, and for the manufacture of all implements of war for the army and navy.

"I denounce as enemies of our common country all persons who have furnished defective armor plate or who have supplied the army and navy with impure food and unhealthy shoddy clothing. I denounce as enemies all persons who have so lavishly squandered the money that rightfully belongs to the American people in buying foreign titles and demand

(Continued on fourth page)

Have Much Clothing

Nearly Wagon Load Ready for Distribution Among Poor of Charleroi

By reason of the continued efforts on the part of active members of the Associated Board of Charities, nearly a wagon load of clothing is now at the police station ready for distribution among the needy of the town. Voluntary contributions of clothing have been coming in rapidly. Chief of Police C. W. Albright has requested that those in need of clothing call at the police station where they will be supplied. Some of the clothing contributed is practically new, showing no effects of wear.

WRITES A FARWELL; SUICIDES

Monessen Man, Jilted in Love, Takes His Own Life

BULLET THROUGH HEART

Jilted in love and apparently pining himself about as much as any individual ever did, Alexander Shuba, 32 years old, of Monessen, shot and killed himself Saturday. Writing letters to two of his girl friends and to his father and mother the despondent man climbed to the attic of his boarding house and turned a gun on himself. He took precaution to prevent the operation from failing. Pulling the trigger he fell dead.

He was found in his room with the revolver in his right hand. One shot had been fired. Deputy Coroner H. W. Day made an examination of the body but could not find any bullet wound. From a look of fright on the man's face, it seemed he had died from fright but Sunday when it was nearly time for the funeral a small bullet wound was discovered in his heart.

Sauerkraut Supper.

The ladies of the Lutheran church will hold a sauerkraut supper Thursday evening, February 8 in the basement of the church. Supper will be served from 4:30 o'clock on. 25c. 157-42

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCING SCHOOL

Prof Oatman will hold his dancing school every Wednesday night in Might's new auditorium hereafter. Class 7:30. Dancing 8:30. -Prize Waltz. Wheeler. 154-t6

Saturday Night Dance.

Saturday night Social Dances in Might's New Auditorium. Gents 50c. Ladies 15c. Dancing 8 to 11:30. 150-tf

WILL CONSIDER FOUR BOROUGH ORDINANCES

Council to Meet Tonight--Statutes for Paving Lincoln and McKean Avenues to be Considered

Four ordinances will probably be taken up for consideration by council at its regular meeting to be held tonight. Two of them will authorize the improvement by State aid of portions of Lincoln avenue and McKean avenue. One will be changing the date of the license year and another changing the time of monthly meetings.

The ordinances for paving Lincoln and McKean avenue are gotten up in the form of petitions to the State Highway department and will be practically the last bit of red tape necessary to get State work started on the two streets. Both these ordinances will be introduced for the first time tonight.

The license ordinance calls for an important change in the license year so that it will begin January 1, instead of March 1, and the ordinance changing the time of the regular monthly meeting from the first Monday in the month to the first Tuesday has passed first reading and will likely go through the second and third readings tonight.

COMPLIMENTS LOCAL COUNCIL

Supreme Auditor Sherlock Praises Work of Knights of Columbus

A special meeting was held by Charleroi Council No. 956 Knights of Columbus Sunday afternoon in honor of the first visit of a national officer of the order in the person of Frank J. Sherlock, national supreme auditor. Members of the lodge and visitors were present from Browns-ville, Monongahela, Monessen, Donora and other places. Mr. Sherlock made an address to the assembled Knights.

His talk was along the line of the work being done by the Knights of Columbus at large. He spoke of the charitable work and of the interest that is being taken in public affairs by the Knights of Columbus. Referring to the progressiveness of the order as a whole, Mr. Sherlock took occasion to compliment the Charleroi council for its efforts. The meeting was largely attended. M. T. Crowley the Grand Knight of the Charleroi Council presided.

SOUTHSIDE FIVE TO APPEAR TONIGHT

Will Meet Charleroi Team--Donora and California to Play Preliminary

The fast Southside team, which on Saturday night gave Charleroi a drubbing on their home floor will be here tonight to play the Adamsites. A good game is expected. Southside when it beat Charleroi broke a losing streak. Continually plugging the Pittsburghers put up a strong game and will make the locals hustle to maintain their laurels on the home floor.

An exceptionally fast preliminary game is expected tonight between a Donora team and a California team. These clubs which are among the best along the river are composed of church league basketball stars. Much rivalry exists. Donora and California fans in large numbers will accompany their favorites and remain for the Central League contest.

Saturday Afternoon.

Prof Oatman will have a Children's dancing class from 3 to 5 in Might's Auditorium. Lessons 35 cents. 151-t6

Big 3-reel special at the Star Wednesday, Feb 7. 157-t1

THREE-REEL SPECIAL AT STAR THEATRE

Here Wednesday, February 7, "Savings of a Soul, or the Slaves of Passion." The result of a marriage between December and May. With wealth at her command the girl longed for the society of youth. Clean, moral and instructive. Admission 5 cents. 152-t7

Mrs. Emma Dawson wishes to announce that her millinery store is still located at 511 Fallowfield avenue. 155-t3

FRANK B. HAYNES DIES AT DONORA

Prominent Mill Superintendent Expires After Few Hours Illness

Frank B. Haynes, aged 53, superintendent of the American Steel and Wire company mills at Donora died very suddenly on Friday. He was taken ill at the mill office while holding a conference with some of the mill men. Removed to the mill hospital he died late in the evening. Funeral services were held Sunday at the late residence in Donora and the body was shipped to Weston, Vt., where the interment will be. He is survived by his widow, and a son, who is a draftsman at the Joliet, Ill. mill. Mr. Haynes had been superintendent of the Donora mills for about two years.

FIREMEN SUMMONED BY SMALL BLAZE

Alarm Rung in When Clothing in Clothes Press Catch Fire--Little Damage Done

The firemen were called out Sunday afternoon after 3 o'clock by a small fire which started in a closet of a house at 612 McKean avenue, occupied by James Sedden. Some clothing was burned but beyond that practically no damage was done. The building is owned by Dr. D. E. Kimmell.

NEW SINGER COMING TO PALACE THEATRE

Samuel Barton, a talented young tenor of Montgomery, Ala., has accepted an engagement with the Palace Theatre, here and will begin his work tonight. As his opening song, Mr. Barton will sing "Honey Man," one of the latest and most popular songs.

Having a pleasing tenor voice with a fine natural quality, Mr. Barton bids fair to work himself into the best graces of the Palace audiences. He is equally at home in spot light and illustrated songs and at the local theatre will probably be given an opportunity to display his powers at both.

Moffitt a Candidate.

It is stated that County Controller John H. Moffitt has declared his intention of becoming a candidate for delegate to the Republican National convention at Chicago for the Twenty-fourth Congressional district. Mr. Moffitt is an intense admirer of Col. Roosevelt and if he decides to make the run for delegate it will be on a Roosevelt platform. Two delegates and two alternates are chosen from this district.

Thomas C. Luellen of Beallsville was a business caller here Saturday.

GETS EASY SENTENCE FOR DYNAMITE TOTTING

Below Zero Prediction

Weather Man Cheerfully Announces Some of the Coldest Weather of Winter

Weather men who have been so far even to that of January is to be the order this week, and from the weather man's cheerful promises there will be no recovery until some time in the far and dim future. The official temperature prediction Sunday evening was that the mercury would possibly travel down to 10 degrees below zero. By some mistake the thermometer only showed from 6 to 10 degrees above Sunday cold northwestern winds of the most villainous nature kept people off the streets and hugging the fires. Today there is a noticeable relief from these severe winds.

LICENSE COURT IN SESSION

Some of Applicants to be Heard Today by Judge McIlvaine

GRAND JURY CONVENES

License court was scheduled to open at Washington today, when all the unopposed licenses were to come up before Judge J. A. McIlvaine for a hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The other license applicants against whom remonstrances and charges have been filed will be heard later. A vigorous fight will be waged against some of these by the attorneys of the Anti-Saloon League and the Jerome Plummer fund. It is expected that all the hearings will be completed by Wednesday and that the result will be made known by the court by the end of the week.

The grand jury also convened for the February term of court today. It was charged by Judge J. A. McIlvaine. In addition to the criminal business the grand jury will pass upon petitions for the improvements of a number of roads.

Mrs. A. W. Day and her sister, Mrs. Horace Fogg of Portland, Maine, who is visiting here, are spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Pretty Home Facing River.

One of the prettiest and coziest homes in Roscoe, on the residence street of the town, facing Monongahela river. Nine rooms, three large porches, cistern with pump in pantry, flagstone walks, good outbuildings; lot 64x152 feet. House on stone foundation, with good cellar. Has fine lawn and beautiful view. Improvements costing \$600.00 put on property during the past eight months. Will sell on very easy terms to quick buyer. Owner going south. Address, Bargain, Care Mail. 156-t6

George Bridges Fined \$3 and Sent to Jail for One Day

CASE FROM MONESSEN

Westmoreland County Sensation of Month Ago Ended in Court

After having been a consistent jail and lockup inhabitant since Christmas day, George Bridges, of Monessen, who caused a big sensation by appearing on the Monessen streets with a suit case full of dynamite and 40 feet of fuse in his pocket, will be out of jail today or tomorrow, if the dope does not work wrong. Bridges recently entered a plea of guilt to the theft of the dynamite and fuse from the Henderson Coal company, and in consequence of this huge crime was sentenced Saturday by Judge L. W. Doty at Greensburg to pay a \$3 fine, the costs of prosecution and serve one day in jail. If plans have not "gang aft aglee" he has served his day.

Bridges did not see fit to make a statement to the court or, it is stated did not consider it worth while thanking the court for its trouble in keeping him in a warm house during the bitterly cold days of January, although only by good fortune was he probably kept from being hastened to a warmer place by his dynamite.

There are still those who believe that Bridges was made the tool of persons with an animosity against the big non-union Monessen mills. Detectives will keep an eye open, it is stated on operations about the mill town.

It was stated shortly after Bridges' arrest that in all probability D. G. Callahan, superintendent of the West Side railway company, or Constable Watfts of Monessen would make an additional information against Bridges for carrying dynamite contrary to law on a trolley car, but this was neglected.

Best Investment In The Valley.

Ten-room building, occupied as store-room, dwelling and Street Railway Waiting Room. Rented to permanent tenant at \$18 per month. Stands on leased ground, but lease is perpetual without cost to owner or building. Building insured for \$1,200. Cost originally, \$1,600. Will sacrifice if sold quick. Going south. Have put \$250.00 improvements on this building during past eight months. Address, Sacrifice, Care Mail. 156-t6

Closing out Sale of Barger's Tea Store. Entire contents, fixtures, stock, counters, shelving, teas, coffees, spices, soap etc. Granite ware, wooden ware, baskets, dishes, glass ware etc. All must be sold in 5 days. Buy at your own price. Store open every evening till 9 o'clock, 523 Fallowfield avenue, next to 5 and 10 cent store. 157-t8p.

Notice.

The regular monthly meeting of the Charleroi Volunteer Fire Department will be held on Tuesday evening, February 5 at the regular hour. Election of officers. 157-t2p.

Prize Waltz at Wednesday night at Oatman's Dancing School. 154-t6

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Profit by the Experience of Others



Nearly every day you read in the newspapers about someone who has lost the savings of years through fire or robbery. Profit by these experiences of others and deposit your money in the First National Bank where it is absolutely safe, available whenever you desire it, and gives you a business standing among business men.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

THREE-REEL SPECIAL AT STAR THEATRE

Here Wednesday, February 7, "Savings of a Soul, or the Slaves of Passion." The result of a marriage between December and May. With wealth at her command the girl longed for the society of youth. Clean, moral and instructive. Admission 5 cents. 152-t7

Mrs. Emma Dawson wishes to announce that her millinery store is still located at 511 Fallowfield avenue. 155-t3

Safer Than A Bank

When you invest money in jewelry you're wise. You have your value safe and sure if you buy jewelry here, and get the most artistic results thrown in.

We do our own lense grinding!
Agent for Mears Ear Phone

John B. Schafer

Bell Phone 103 W Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 103

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months......75

Subscriptions payable in advance
Delivered by carrier in Charleoi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleoi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as busi-
ness locals, notices of meetings, re-
solutions of respect, cards of thanks,
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
lost stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Mighl.....Charleoi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Speers

Feb. 4 In American History.

1790—The United States supreme
court officially organized under leg-
islation approved in 1789.

1802—Dr. Mark Hopkins, famous edu-
cator, born; died 1887.

1840—The United States bank, an in-
stitution chartered by Pennsylvania,
suspended finally.

1910—The Connecticut batters' boycott
case decided in favor of the plain-
tiff, with award of damages against
the individuals who instituted the
boycott amounting to \$222,000.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow)
Sun sets 5:20, rises 7:55, moon rises
7:32 p. m.; 6 p. m., planet Mercury at
aphelion, farthest from sun.

Feb. 5 In American History.

1722—John Witherspoon, "signer,"
born; died 1794.

1725—James Otis, patriotic orator and
writer, born; killed by lightning
May 23, 1783.

1903—Henry Laurens Dawes, former
United States senator from Massa-
chusetts, died; born 1817.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow)
Sun sets 5:22, rises 7:04, moon rises
8:47 p. m.

FUN MAD.

An expert social worker, a leader
in the Men and the Religion Forward
movement, at Pittsburgh, states that
the present public indifference in re-
gard to civic and religious matters is
because the people everywhere are
"fun mad." By this he means that
a great majority of people do not
sufficiently consider the serious side
of life and spend their time in seek-
ing cheap and ephemeral forms of
amusement. To have fun and a good
time seems to be the chief aim and
end of social life of the present time,
and in pursuing this ignis fatuus re-
ligious and civic duties are neglected
with the inevitable demoralizing re-
sults.

In former times, when life was not
quite so strenuous, neighbors dropped
into one another's homes to chat and
talk about the issues of the day, and
the political and religious conditions
which had an influence and bearing
upon them and their environments.
In that way public sentiment was
aroused and crystallized on the is-
sues of the day, and the people took
an interest in what their public ser-
vants were doing and selected them
carefully for the good service they
could render to the public. They
were also alert as to local govern-
mental affairs, and watched and dis-
cussed public matters as carefully as
they did their own personal matters.

Nowadays no one visits a neighbor
unless he is invited and then he goes

to be entertained. At every meeting
or gathering some artificial amuse-
ment is provided—from cards to rec-
itations and music—and conversation
and an exchange of ideas on current
affairs has become a lost art. Then
there are a thousand and one forms
of public entertainments every night,
and day that taxes the efforts and re-
sources of the individual, until there
is no time to think of public duty.
Even our churches have introduced
the entertainment feature until the
eat, drink and be merry spirit has all
but usurped the religious devoutness
so essential to righteous living.

There is, as the Pittsburgh social
worker says, too much cheap fun to
detract from the serious things of
life. Love and duty are being cast
aside for fun and pleasure. Unless
there is a return to rational condi-
tions there are strenuous breakers
ahead for our Republic. As a dis-
tinguished lecturer recently said to
a Charleoi audience: No nation has
ever worn out. They have decayed
and fallen on account of luxury and
decadence which have enervated the
people to a state of indifference that
made them an easy prey to a lower
form of civilization. This, he says,
is the inevitable fate of America un-
less there is a decided change from
present day tendencies.

CONFIDENT FOR TAFT

The Republican workers of Penn-
sylvania are convinced that there will
be little or no opposition to the se-
lection of Taft delegates to the com-
ing national convention in Pennsylv-
ania. Mr. Taft during his three
years as President has refused even
to seriously consider politics at
least from a selfish standpoint and
just now as he approaches a cam-
paign for re-election he is enjoying
the advantage of an administration
that has been at once courageous and
clean. He has opponents, of course,
but his opponents are without hope
largely because his work has been to
give to all the people what he prom-
ised them when he assumed his high
office and what they deserved when
they elected him as President.

United States Senator Boies Pen-
rose spent two days of last week in
Pittsburgh, in conference with Repub-
lican workers from every section.
Senator Penrose returned to Wash-
ington content in the belief that Mr.
Taft would have easy sailing in this
State and disposed of the Presidential
campaign by saying:

"Mr. Taft's friends have assured me
that he is the strongest man for a
second run for the Presidency the
country has seen in many years. The
cold, hard solid sense of the people
is with him, and their enthusiasm for
his re-election will be as earnest as
could be desired when he shall be
made the nominee of his party in its
next contest for the honor of naming
the man who shall administer the af-
fairs of the nation for the next Pres-
idential term."

SENTENCE SERMONS.

World wisdom upon friendship se-
lected by Dr. Crane.
Do not make friends easily, but
having made them do not blame them.
—Solon

Two things are to be feared, the
envy of friends and the ambush of
enemies.—Cleobulus

Caution is necessary in friendship;
and one should love his friends as if
some day he were going to hate
them.—Bion

Though a man should be granted to
rise to heaven, and to see the mas-
terpieces of divinity and all the se-
crets of nature he could be wretched
in his privilege if he could have no
friend to talk it over.—Archita di Tar-
anto.

PLEASANT MANNERS.

Life would be more livable if more
of us felt it a duty to be pleasant
however things might go.

The girl who learns to keep smiling
when she would much rather weep or
storm has gained a victory over her-
self beyond penance and fasting.

Be pleasant first from a sense of
duty, and it will soon become habit.
If sulkiness, deceit, ill temper, nag-
ging can get a grin on character why
not pleasant ways?

An old woman once told a girl with
a Puritan conscience: "Stop worry-
ing so much about the right and wrong
of things and keep smiling, and you
will make this world a better place."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Marriage either forms or reform-
man's character.

"If you can string beads, the boy
kid gloves?"—Exchange.

Hardup—"Do me a favor, old man."
Loanem—"For how much?"

The safest way to pick the winners
is to wait until the race is over.

There are others beside the ground
hog who are afraid of their shadows

Shady transactions are shady
never when you are the most inter-
ested party

Desperate fighting in Mexico still
resembles the quarreling of a
Chicago mob.

At least the new kind of Chinese
soldiers show a great improvement
in appearance.

Did you ever notice how men squeal
at a comparison that beats them at
an argument?

A bad attack of bashfulness has
about the same effect as the St. Vitus
dance upon a person's feelings.

Most men have an intention to
sometime do a lot of traveling. Sup-
posedly they do, when they die.

Now is the time for all good ball
players to come to the aid of their
clubs and sign up, states an exchange.

It is largely a matter of which
side of the financial fence you are on
whether a combine is for the public
good or not.

A parade of hoboes, as proposed
in Cincinnati might have a detrimen-
tal effect on the leap year trade of
the license clerks.

President Taft has advocated a
probe of the high cost of living.
What's the use? Congress knows or
ought to know already.

According to Dairy and Food Com-
missioner Foust better milk is being
sold now in Pennsylvania. Perhaps
after the farmers get on to the butter
business there won't be any milk to
sell

PICKED UP IN PASSING

At the annual meeting of the coun-
ty Juvenile Court Association at
Washington last Friday Walter R.
Black, probation officer of the Alle-
gheny county juvenile court, related
an incident that revealed the path-
etic side of child life in the slums. A
juvenile delinquent had been paroled
and placed in a good home out in the
country. It was the duty of the pa-
role officer to visit the lad occasion-
ally and report as to his conduct. The
first time the officer visited the lad
the latter was found to be happy and
appreciative of his new home.

"Just come up stairs and see the
bed I sleep in every night," he ex-
claimed to the officer. "It's exactly
the same kind as rich folks have."

Later, at dinner, where the officer
had been invited by the host, the lad
again expressed his appreciation.

"Gee!" he exclaimed, "Ain't it nice
to eat off a clean rag every day."

"I ran across a funny incident the
other day," said a Charleoi young
lady, who has a keen sense of the
humorous side of life. "I was visit-
ing a girl friend for a day in a near-
by town, and it happened that her
parents were absent at the time, hav-
ing gone to Pittsburgh on a shopping
expedition. My host spread an ex-
cellent lunch, and when we were
through I was somewhat amazed to
see her pour some coffee into a saucer,
set the cup in it, and then proceed to
make prints on the table cloth around
a place opposite to where I sat.

"What in the world are you do-
ing?" I asked.

"Oh, this is Papa's place," she ex-
plained. "Ma doesn't allow me to
change the tablecloth but once a week,
but I changed it anyhow, on your ac-
count. Now I'm musing up around
Papa's place so that she'll never
know."

The Object of Work.

Loving! What claim to love has work of
mine?
Concede my life were emptied of its
gains
To furnish forth and fill work's strict con-
tract.

Who works so far the world's sake—he
is a saint. Who works so near the world's
sake—he is a man. Who works so
near the world's sake—he is a man.
Who works so near the world's sake—he
is a man.

TO PROTECT WATER BUCKETS.

Stable Boys Bore Holes in Their Bot-
toms and Carry Corks in
Their Pockets.

"Anybody who has occasion to use
a water bucket," said a man acquaint-
ed with their various uses, "is liable
to pick up the first one he comes to,
then he may put it back where he
found it or he may not.

"It was to prevent their being car-
ried off in this way and left around
where they didn't belong that three
buckets came to be made with round
bottoms, so that they wouldn't stand
on their own bottom. Such buckets,
as you know, are kept filled with wa-
ter and standing around in buildings,
supported in holders having rounded
out spaces in which the buckets rest.
These buckets are likely to be left
where they belong.

"A man who doesn't know their
peculiarly may come along some day
and pick up one of them and carry
it off, but he is likely to leave the
fire buckets alone after one experi-
ence of seeing the bucket he has car-
ried off roll over when he set it down
and spill out all the water.

"Perhaps you don't know what sta-
ble boys do to keep their buckets
where they can find them. The stable
boy protects his particular bucket by
boring a hole in the bottom so that it
won't hold water; nobody wants a
bucket that won't hold water. Then
he carries in his pocket a cork that
will fit the hole in the bucket, and
when he has use for it he simply
plugs the hole, and there's the bucket
ready for use.

"To be sure other boys around a
stable may carry corks in their pocket-
s, but the run of people don't; and
so the boy who has bored the bottom
of his bucket is at least a little more
likely to find it when he wants it than
he would be if it had no hole in it."

TOO REMARKABLE TO FALL

Ruined Old Barn Set Mose an Ex-
ample and He Proceeded to
Get Well.

In their first walk of the season
at Woburn-in-the-Hills the judge and
his wife stopped at the Bartons' to
inquire for Mose, who was reported to
have been "more'n common allin",
"long back." They found Mrs. Barton
in the garden, weeding.

"Yes, he was awful bad all last
winter," she said, gradually rising,
and straightening up. "First he had
grippe, an' that left his heart weak,
an' long toward March his liver kind
o' got out o' whack. Then Mose sent
for doctor, an' he called it 'complica-
tion o' diseases.'

"You're a sick man," says doctor.
"I know that," says Mose, "thout
you're tellin' me! You know his
way? But this complication, 's you
call it, is what stumps me. I guess
I'd better get well—an' he did!"

"Suthin' in that, eh, squire?" said
Mose, suddenly appearing from be-
hind the house.

"Much!" asserted the judge.
"Didn't find my argument in a
book, same as you would, squire,"
Mose continued. "Got it up on the
hills, from the old Collin's barn—
'member it?"

"I should say I did!" said the
judge, smiling reminiscently; "roof-
less, practically and open on all
sides!"

"But kep' astandin' for nigh thirty
year 'cause it was so ramshackle it
didn't know which way to fall. My
case exactly!" declared Mose Mar-
ton, with a twinkle.—Youth's Com-
panion.

Dismal Swamp Water.

Many interesting observations were
made during a recent excursion into
the Dismal Swamp of Virginia, sent
out by the Washington Academy of
Sciences. The swamp is divided into
two parts, as far as the character of
the vegetation is concerned—the
"black gum" and the "juniper" areas.
The juniper area is of particular in-
terest. Juniper is the local name for
the Southern white cedar. Swamp
blueberry, white adler, inkberry, fetter
bush and other species of the heather
family are intermingled with the jun-
per trees. The water of the juniper
swamp contains a remarkably small
quantity of mineral matter and has
the color of tea. It is antiseptic, and
before the days of distilled sea water
it furnished the favorite supply of
drinking water for ships starting on
long voyages from Norfolk. The sail-
ors called it "juniper water," and were
very fond of it.—Youth's Companion.

PERFORMING POLICE DUTY



Officer Muldoon—That fellow's flirt-
ing with every servant girl on my
beat. I'd run him in if I could charge
him with some offense.
Chalker (the milkman)—That's
easy. Charge him with impersonating
an officer!

GROWS HAIR ON BALD HEADS

Bald-headed People May Get a New
Chance in Life.

In these days when youth is the
moving factor in business, when a
man makes his mark at thirty-five
when business houses pension the
man we call "middle aged" rather
than allow his lagging influence to in-
trude upon the commercial rush a
bald head is almost fatal to any
man's hopes. The following must
therefore prove interesting to people
who are losing their hair or who are
bald.

Resocin is one of the latest and
most effective germ killers discovered
by science and in connection with
Beta Naphthol, which is both germi-
cidal and antiseptic a combination
is formed which destroys the germs
which rob the hair of its nutriment,
and also creates a clean and healthy
condition of the scalp, which pre-
vents the development of new germs.

Pilocarpin is a well-known agent
for restoring the hair to its natural
color, where the loss of color has been
due to a disease of the scalp. Yet,
it is not a coloring matter or dye.

Pilocarpin is a well-known agent
for restoring the hair to its natural
color, where the loss of color has been
due to a disease of the scalp. Yet,
it is not a coloring matter or dye.

This combination of curatives mixed
with alcohol as a stimulant per-
fects a most effective remedy for
hair and scalp troubles.

The famous Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
is chiefly composed of Resocin, Beta
Naphthol, and Pilocarpin. It helps to
make the scalp healthy, to nourish
the hair, to stimulate the follicles
where the hair is already bare, it
enters the follicles, revitalizes the
roots, supplies nourishment and stimu-
lates a new growth.

We want you to try a few bottles
of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, on our per-
sonal guarantee that the trial will
not cost you a penny if it does not
give you absolute satisfaction.
That's proof of our faith in this
remedy and it should indisputably
demonstrate that we know what we
are talking about when we say that
Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will grow
hair on bald heads except of course,
where baldness has been of such long
duration that the roots of the hair are
entirely dead, the follicles closed and
grown over and the scalp is glazed.

Remember, we are basing our
statements upon what has already
been accomplished by the use of
Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, and we have
the right to assume that what it has
done to hundreds of others it will do
for you. In any event you cannot
lose anything by giving it a trial on
our liberal guarantee. Remember,
you can get Rexall Remedies in this
community only at our store.—The
Rexall Store, Carroll's Drug Store,
623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleoi.

BEING BRICK A GOOD HABIT

Children Should Be Taught Quickness
in Running Errands and in
Dressing Themselves.

If a child is allowed to acquire a
slow, dawdling manner when told to
do any particular duty it will be
found very difficult to effect a cure,
and this means a serious hindrance to
success in after years.

Teach them while very young to do
everything promptly and to finish
what they have commenced. If they
are sent on a message make them to
clearly understand that they must go
direct to the shop and not loiter on
the way. Children may be seen at
any time carrying a message and in-
gling to look at everything on the way.

I often wonder at what time the
poor mother gets her messages home,
when I see a child loitering about in-
stead of walking along briskly.
Quickness in dress, also, should be in-
sisted upon. If too young to dress
themselves they should be taught to
keep still while the mother or sister
puts on their clothing.

At a later age forbid any running
about the house until fully dressed—
and quickly dressed. Some little
maidens are rather fond of looking in
the glass while dressing and this is
a habit which should be at once re-
pressed. It not only encourages van-
ity but it causes the child to waste
much valuable time.

I Shall Be Satisfied.
I shall be satisfied if when
My labors on the earth are done,
And I am called to God again,
Behind me I have left not one
Who harbors bitter thoughts of me
And mutters that I wronged him here;
If I can face Death fearless
And face him with a conscience clear.

I shall be satisfied to die
If I can only leave behind
A few on earth to testify.
That I was honest, patient kind
And though I leave no hoard of gold,
And pass but little known from here
I'll face Death's angel, stanch and bold,
For I can testify.

I have no wish to rise to fame.
I have no wish to clamber high
And have the world applaud my name;
That will not help me when I die.
I'm satisfied to plod along
And do my best, year after year.
To face the fight, however strong.
But still to keep my conscience clear.

Money to Loan

\$10 Upward

on furniture, pianos, organs, etc.
Everything left in your possession.
Loan repaid in small weekly or
monthly payments. Low rates and
easy terms guaranteed. We make
loans anywhere within 20 miles
of Charleoi. All business strictly
confidential.

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth St. Charleoi, Pa.

Open Evenings Until 8
O'clock

How to Make Good

The first thing, of course,
is to get a job—

The next is to perform
the duties of that job so
well the Boss will won-
der how he ever got
along without you—

That will mean more dol-
lars in your pay enve-
lope very soon—

Don't squander all those
dollars—

Take a few of them and
open a savings account
with this strong bank—

Be ready with the cash
when the Boss offers
you an interest in the
business—

\$1 opens an account—4
per cent.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleoi, Pa.

Capital and Surplus
\$305,000 00

Open Saturday evenings
from 8 to 9 for accomma-
dation of the public.

Business Directory

For any kind of repair work,
send for

Bartley & Bates

charges moderate
Bell Phone 5-R 602 McKean

Hugh E. Fergus

Attorney-At-Law

Fallowfield Avenue, Charleoi, Pa.

Bell Phone 68-R Charleoi 123-A

MISS BRADEN

Professional Nurse

401 Crest Ave. Charleoi, Pa.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-
ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp
Massaging, Chiropody.

MRS. NEALER

Bell Phone 29-R

206 Fourth St. Charleoi, Pa.

This Cold Weather, water pipes
will freeze and break,
send for

Bartley & Bates

to repair them

Bell Phone 5-R 602 McKean



But an advertisement in
this paper talks to the
whole community.

Catch the Idea?

The Age of Romance

Nellie had closed the book she was reading and sat looking with unwonted seriousness at her sister, across the lawn.

Lucy, who had been engaged in coining the kitten into one of her doll's dresses, suddenly became aware of Nellie's studied gaze. It worried her. Though only two years younger than her sister, Lucy had a deep-rooted respect for Nellie's opinion. Perhaps Nellie thought it very silly to dress the kitten. She held its paw through one sleeve and called out bravely: "Won't it look funny, Nell?"

Nellie continued to gaze as if lost in thought. Lucy tucked the half-dressed kitten under her arm and hurried over to Nellie's rocker.

"Are you mad, Nellie?" she asked, apprehensively.

"Why, no, dear," Nellie's superior tone implied that she had never known such a state of mind.

"Well, you're something, twisted the puzzled Lucy.

"I was just wondering whether I ought to tell you or not."

Nellie spoke in a dreamy way, still looking into the distance.

"Tell me what? Have you a secret?" breathlessly.

"Yes, a secret. I really shouldn't tell you. Sit down on the grass."

Lucy followed directions. "I'll never tell. What is it?"

Nellie began very slowly: "I've been wondering for a long time whether I ought to tell you or not—"

"Go on! Honest, I won't tell!"

"Let me see. You're nine now. You'll know in a few years, anyhow. But it may make you feel bad if I tell you."

"I don't care how I feel. Go on and tell me."

Nellie clasped her hands over her knees and glanced down pensively at Lucy.

"It is all so strange," she murmured. "But you may as well know. I am not your sister! I'm an adopted child."

"You mean like Jessie out in the country?" The words came in a spasmodic.

"Yes. Only not like Jessie. Shall I tell you about my own parents?"

"Yes. Go on!"

"My parents were both very wealthy. I was born in Paris, France. Paris, France, is across the ocean. I lived there with them in a grand house, but they both died when I was a mere babe. The person who had charge of my wealth knew your father and mother and brought me over here for them to take care of. Do you see? I'm living just like you now, but, of course when I'm eighteen I'll get everything I own—the grand house with the park around it and—millions of dollars, Lucy. I may go over to Paris, France, to live."

The little sister regarded her in a nervous, frightened way. Nellie's look of abstraction quite awed Lucy.

"Of course I intend to divide with you. You see, I have no relatives of my own," Nellie sighed.

"What's your real name?" Lucy asked.

"My real name isn't Nellie Smith, of course. It's Elmer De Maupret."

"Oh!"

"They'd tell you some day, anyhow. But now you know what I mean when I say, 'Some day you'll be sorry.' Would you mind seeing if I dropped my hair ribbon on the front porch? And if it isn't on the front porch run over and ask Bess Johnson if I dropped it in her yard. It's my Sun day ribbon."

For the next two days Lucy waited on Nellie hand and foot. She carried messages across the street and down the block without a word of protest. She expressed glasses of water and cookies from the kitchen to the lawn. Daily knowing what power forced her. She felt strangely inferior and awed. She addressed Nellie stuffily followed her at a distance with frightened blue eyes. The knowledge that her father and mother knew what she knew weighed upon her heavily.

The third night after the revelation Lucy was sitting on the veranda with her father, watching her sister play tennis with the girls across the street. For some time she sat counting her fingers with perfect self-control. But she had never been so bottled up in her life before, and when her father asked her what made her so quiet, she burst into tears. Once in his comforting arms she could not restrain herself, then—oh, treachery!—before she knew it she had given him all her share of the secret.

As she lay there quietly awaiting further light on the mystery of Nellie, she felt him shake. Looking up to see what emotion this might express, she detected a wide, satisfying grin.

"You're easy, 'cy," he told her tenderly.

Nellie rushed up the stairs a little later and kissed her father with her usual unrestrained heartiness.

"Elmer De Maupret," he said, "I wonder what your wealthy father would think of such a demonstration."

She smiled most engagingly.

"I was only fooling," she answered lightly. But at poor Lucy she cast a look of withering disdain, which was punishment enough without her scornful assurance. "Anyhow, I knew you couldn't keep it."

RUFFLES IN FASHION AGAIN

How They Are Applied to Some of the Newest and Prettiest of Gowns.

Ruffles have come into fashion again. Slender women and young girls will welcome these dainty trimmings for their dresses.

Some of the newest frocks from Paris have a narrow ruffle around the bottom of the skirt and show the same mode of adorning plain bodices.

A pretty model for a debutante, especially if she be a slender slip of a girl, is a frock of figured net made up over a slip of satin in a delicate shade. Make the bodice perfectly plain, except for a deep V of finely tucked mousseline.

On a straight foundation of net put three lace edged ruffles three inches wide letting them overlap very slightly, and arrange them so as to form a point at the ends. Place this over the shoulders of the bodice from the waist line in the back to the waist line in the front, outlining the yoke. Make a plain, close-fitting sleeve, with a narrow lace edge to correspond with the ruffle edge, and finish the low-cut neck in the same way.

Make the skirt slightly full around the waist and shirr it in at the knees, where the same width ruffles that are on the bodice are repeated. Run up a three-inch hem and have the skirt ankle length.

Narrow ruffles are being applied to the new gowns in many different ways. The surplusage effect is obtained sometimes with a broad piece of embroidery laid on over the shoulders and edged with a narrow ruffle of lace or hemstitched batiste or handkerchief linen.

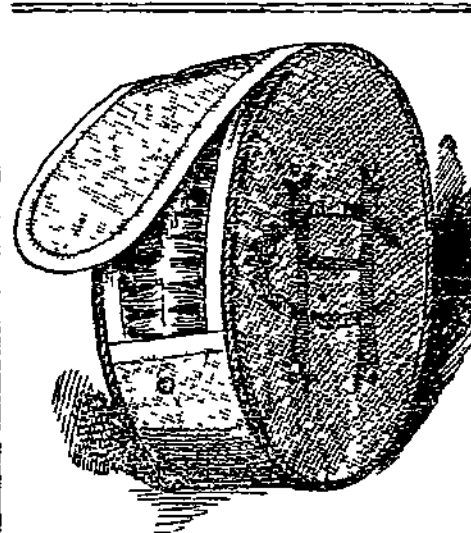
Ruffles of embroidery or lace edge, sailor collars, cuffs and the broad brims of lingerie hats.

Graceful ruffles are again appearing on the hem of skirts. Although this fashion seems like a revival of the old one, it is somewhat changed by having these flounces made of the softest possible material and put on rather scant; but even so they give a soft finishing touch that is impossible to obtain in any other way.

CASE FOR THE HAIR BRUSHES

Any Material That Is Strong May Be Made Use Of For This Valuable Appurtenance.

This is a useful case for men's hair brushes, and it may be carried out in any fairly strong material. It must in a measure be specially made for the particular brushes it is destined to contain, as brushes of this kind vary in shape and size, and the case should fit them closely.



Two oval pieces of cardboard should be cut out just a trifle larger in size than the back of the brush, and smoothly covered with the material that has been selected. The brushes can then be placed together and in this way the width of the case determined. This portion of the case should be lined, and have an interlining of thin cardboard to stiffen it. The flap which lifts up for the insertion of the brushes, is bound at the edge with narrow ribbon and fastens with a button and buttonhole. The edges of the case are finished off with a silk cord, and initials or some pretty little floral design may be worked on either side. For ordinary use upon the dressing table or for traveling purposes, a case of this kind is always handy and helps to keep the brushes clean and free from dust.

Knows Better Now.
Teacher—Tommy, you should have known better than to fight with that Williams boy. Tommy—I know, ma'am, but I thought I could lick him.
—Health and Home

Opportunity for All.
"Your own baby, if you have one," advertised the enterprising photographer, "can be enlarged, tinted and framed for \$9.75 per dozen."—Metropolitan Magazine

Real Impediment.
Ladies' Seminary Examiner—"Miss Jones, state the chief impediment to marriage." Candidate—"When no one presents himself."—Pileggi-Blaetter.

Ho, ho.
An editor is a small body of humanity entirely surrounded with trouble.

He Can't Help It.
Our ideas of a sensitive man is the fellow who worries when nobody notices that he has had his hair cut.

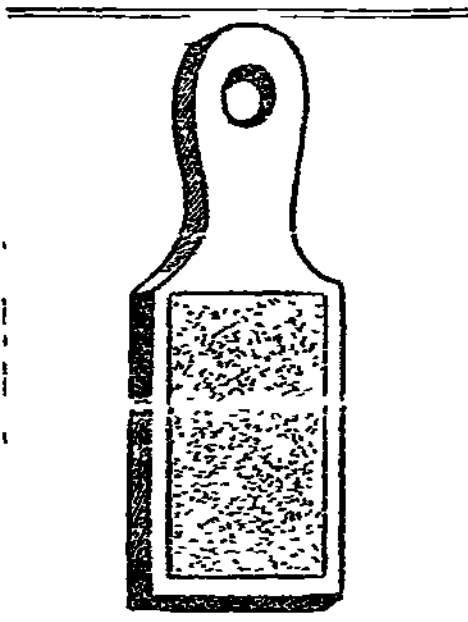
The Difference.
Man gives from principle; woman from sympathy.—John Pulsford.

TO SHARPEN THE PENCILS

Capital Little Contrivance That Will at All Times Save Much Time and Worry

Anyone who is in the habit of using pencils frequently, knows how difficult it is to obtain a nice fine point to the lead with a pen knife, to say nothing of the dirty state it generally leaves one's fingers in. The lead also often breaks in the process, considerably shortening the length of the life of the pencil.

We give, therefore, a sketch of a capital little contrivance on which the lead of a pencil may be sharpened to the finest possible point with the least possible risk of breaking it and without soiling one's hands. It can



be made in a few moments, with very little trouble, and will be found especially useful to art students and others.

It consists of a thin piece of wood three or four inches in length, cut square at one end and the other end is shaped to form a kind of handle. In this handle a circular hole is cut by which the sharpener may be hung up on a nail if desired.

On the square part a piece of fine sand paper is glued, and by rubbing the lead of the pencil on this paper, the most perfect point may be obtained.

The sharpener from which our sketch was made was of bass wood of a quarter of an inch in thickness and four or five inches in length and two inches in width.

The sand paper will last a very long time, and when it has become a little worn, it will serve its purpose even better than when quite new and it can, of course be easily replaced when it becomes too worn.

SLIPPERS OF SOFT SATIN

Prettiest are Made Perfectly Plain—Heels are Lower and Toes More Pointed.

Some of the most beautiful slippers are of soft lustrous satin made perfectly plain, with a medium Cuban heel and a small rhinestone buckle in front.

Many of them are finished with a soft chou of chiffon or maline, held in place with a round jeweled ornament and others have small satin bows in front.

For the bride white satin slippers having a tiny cluster of the significant orange blossom on the toe are quite correct.

The new note in millady's shoes and slippers is that heels are to be a trifle lower than heretofore and toes more pointed.

Velvet and suede pumps have been much worn during the summer and will continue to be popular during the fall. As a rule they are so soft and comfortable women hate to give them up, even when cold weather sets in.

The French heel has almost entirely disappeared from shoes adapted to street wear, although it is still seen on evening slippers.

Very beautiful are the "mules" designed for the boudoir. These soft, comfy lounging slippers are made of satin and brocades in the daintiest shades. Some are embroidered and others are trimmed with little bows of lace.

Buckles are seen on all the newest slippers. Large, small and medium, it matters not what size is chosen—just so it is a buckle. They are of metal often jeweled elaborately others leather covered or having metal frames in laid with satin suede or velvet.

Prison Recreations.
In German prisons chess clubs are by no means uncommon. They are encouraged by the authorities as providing healthful mental relaxation for well-conducted prisoners. Recently the inmates of Brixton prison have been regaled with oratorios, while at Aylesbury there are lectures and services of song.

Sarcastic Judge.
Baron Mraile, in one of his sarcastic moods, addressed from the bench a barrister friend of mine thus: "Mr. Barker, could you not state your facts in some kind of order? Chronological is the best, but if you cannot manage that, try some other; alphabetical, if you please."—Sir Francis H. Doyle, "Reminiscences."

Prepared for Emergency.
"What makes you keep giving me fish for dinner day after day?" he inquired. "Are you particularly fond of it?" "No," she replied, "I was wholly unselfish. I read a lovely recipe about how to remove a fish bone when it sticks in your throat, and I wanted to try it."

The Kitchen Cabinet

I PRAY you with all earnestness to prove, and know without doubts, that all things lovely and righteous are possible for those who believe in their possibility, and who determine that for their part they will make every day's work contribute to them.

SOME COMMON DISHES.

The common vegetables are so often served in the same old ways that we grow tired of the monotony. Let us try:

Cabbage Baked With Cheese.—Chop the cabbage and cook it in boiling salted water for half an hour or until tender, put it in layers in a baking dish, alternating with a white sauce and grated cheese, and bake just long enough to melt the cheese.

Turnip and White Sauce.—Wash and slice the turnips into half-inch cubes; cook in boiling salted water until tender. Make a cup of seasoned white sauce and when the turnips are done pour off the water, turn into a vegetable dish and pour the sauce over them.

Cottage Pie.—Chop cold meat to half fill a baking dish. Over the top of the meat spread mashed potato that has been warmed with a little hot milk. Mix with gravy, season to taste and put into a hot oven to thoroughly heat through.

Sour Milk Gingerbread.—Take a half a cup of molasses, one-half cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of shortening, one cup of sour milk, one tablespoonful of ginger, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoon of soda, and two cups of flour.

Cream the shortening add the sugar, molasses, salt and ginger. Dissolve the soda in the milk, which is now added, and lastly the flour. Beat well and bake in a flat loaf thirty to forty minutes.

Carrots in Lemon Butter.—Cut the carrots in long, slender strips and lay in cold water to crisp. Cook in boiling water until tender enough to pierce with a fork. Drain, and to each pint allow a tablespoonful of butter, half a teaspoon of salt, half a teaspoon of sugar, and a dust of cayenne. Simmer until the butter is absorbed, then add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Boil up and serve at once.

The man who thinks more of his grog than he does of his wife and babies is the devil's idea or what a husband and father should be.

SICKLY CHILDREN

Made Strong and Rosy by Vinol—It Makes Them Eat.

Sick, sickly children usually have poor appetites. But you can get them to eating heartily in a few days by giving them Vinol, our delicious tonic, in teaspoonful doses. There is a book in every package that tells exactly what to do for such children.

"Seven years ago when my little girl was two years old," says Mrs. Carl Wittenberg of Brooklyn, "she was quite delicate and we gave her Vinol. It helped her so much that this spring when the doctor said she had weak lungs and needed blood, I knew Vinol would do her good again. I started her on it right away and it does her far more good than all the doctor's medicines. I feel like we are putting new life into our little girl when we give her Vinol."

Children like to take Vinol for the taste is pleasant and we guarantee that Vinol will build them up and make them strong—if it does not we give back your money. Piper Bros.,

An Ancient Custom.
One penny was placed on the altar at St. Cuthbert's church, York, the other day, in accordance with the ancient custom instituted in memory of Sir Martyn Bowes, a benefactor.

Great Solvers of Problems.
Two hours of honest, quiet solitude and silence will shroud several barrels full of mental and moral garbage out of you. And nothing else will do this so well.

Coffee Trees in Liberia.
The Liberia coffee trees attain a height of more than 20 feet. The price of the product is eight and nine cents a pound at the plantation.

Women Avoid Operations.
Going through the hospitals in our large cities, one is surprised to find such a large portion of the inmates women, and still further surprised to find that so many of the women are there to undergo operations for female ills.

Before submitting to a surgical operation which may mean death or a lifetime of impaired usefulness, every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as many grateful letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass., from women who have been restored to health after having been told that a surgical operation was their only chance of recovery.

The Easy Laxative

TRIALAX.

Speaks for Itself

Trialax is in pink triangular sugar laxative tablet, is flavored with pure oil of wintergreen which makes it very pleasant to eat. Chew them well. Trialax is only used for the bowels. Trialax is guaranteed not to gripe or sicken the stomach. Trialax is sold everywhere for 10 and 25 cents. Guaranteed by The Trialax Company, under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 34900 1

MORE THAN SKIN DEEP
More than a Skin Salve is Needed to Cure Piles Permanently

Don't be disappointed if you fail to get a lasting cure of piles with salves. The cause of piles is more than skin deep.

HEM-ROID, a tablet tonic remedy is taken inwardly, acts on the circulation and cures all kinds of piles thoroughly.

\$1 for 24 days' supply at Piper Bros., Charleroi, Pa., and all druggists. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., mail a free booklet.

McCann's Select Butterine

a 10-lb. pail delivered upon receipt of \$2.00

OR THIS COMBINATION

3 lbs. Restaurant Coffee Ground with Chicory Drinks better than any 25c package Coffee, and 1 lb. Mixed Tea.

Better than any Tea sold with premiums at 80c per lb. and a 10 lb. pail McCann's Select Butterine all for \$3.00 delivered Express charges prepaid within 100 miles of Pittsburgh. Send check, money order or registered letter to

McCANN'S, 413 MARKET ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Good Advertising

Is spending the dime to get the dollar

Better Advertising

Is spending the dollar to get more dollars.

Best Advertising

Is through the medium of the CHARLEROI MAIL.

February Clearance Sale

Of Good Seasonable Merchandise

Prices so low that your pennies or dollars will, in most cases, do double duty. Buy now and save money.

Closing Out Prices on Hosiery, Underwear, Etc.

Children's 25c heavy and medium cotton hose, odd sizes..... 19c
Ladies' 25c colored, plain and white foot hose..... 19c
Lot children's 25c and 35c fleeced pants odd sizes..... 19c
Ladies' 35c fleeced bleached vests and pants..... 25c
Children's natural wool pants, all sizes, at..... 1 off
Children's union suits, fleeced, worth 50c and 60c..... 39c
Children's M. union suits, Sizes 2 to 15, worth 50c, at..... 39c
Sizes 8 to 12, worth 75c, at..... 49c
All 50c Merode underwear..... 39c
All 75c Merode underwear..... 49c
All \$1.00 Merode underwear..... 79c
All 1.75 Merode union suits..... 1.29
All 2.50 Merode union suits..... 1.98

Reductions in Knit Shawls and Scarfs

Regular 25c shawls and scarfs..... 13c
Regular 50c shawls and scarfs..... 25c
Regular 75c shawls and scarfs..... 38c
Regular \$1.00 shawls and scarfs..... 50c
Regular \$2.50 shawls and scarfs..... \$1.25
Regular \$1.75 Ice Wool Shawls..... 88c

Sale of Blankets and Comforts

\$1.00 large size cotton blankets, white..... 79c
2.00 woolnap blankets at..... 1.49
2.25 woolnap blankets at..... 1.69
2.50 woolnap blankets at..... 1.79
3.00 woolnap blankets at..... 2.15
1.00 comforts on sale at..... 79c
1.25 comforts on sale at..... 98c
1.50 comforts on sale at..... 1.19
2.00 comforts on sale at..... 1.69
2.50 comforts on sale at..... 1.98

20 per cent. off on Best All Wool Blankets

All China, Including Open Stock China, at from 1-4 to 1-2 Off

All Furs reduced, save from 25 to 50 per cent.
All ladies' Suits worth from \$16.50 to \$20 reduced to..... \$10
\$25 to \$30 Suits at..... \$15

Ladies' Coats made of fancy mixtures, worth from \$10 to \$25 all go at Half Price.
Ladies' black Cloth, Caracul or Plush Coats reduced—you save 33 1/3 per cent on these.

We Give S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

BERRYMAN'S

Mail and Phone Orders Solicited

Charleroi's Big Live Store

SOUTHSIDE IS WINNER

Freund's Organization Takes Over Charleroi Saturday

J. BROWN FEATURES

After dragging Johnstown around in the mire Friday evening the Charleroi basketball team went to Southside Saturday night and met defeat at the hands of the Freund organization 35 to 30. The Southside five was busy breaking a losing streak and they played a hummer of a game that the Cherubs couldn't well touch.

Southside led practically all the way through, although the Charleroi first half ended with the session in the Freund's favor 18 to 13.

J. Brown made the star play of the evening when, after Dolin had knocked the ball out of Penio's reach, he rushed up and knocked the ball over his head. The ball went up in the air and came down through the basket. R. Steele played a good game, as did Dolin. Adams did fine work from the foul line for Charleroi. Lineup: Southside—35 Charleroi—30
Franckel.....F..... Adams
R. Steele.....F..... J. Brown
Penio.....C..... Dolin
E. Steele.....G..... Herron
Brady.....G..... A. Brown

Field goals—R. Steele 3, E. Steele. Brady 6, J. Brown 2, Dolin, A. Brown 2. Foul goals—Brady 15 out of 18, Adams 20 out of 25. Referee—Weitzel.

BARS OUT RUSSIAN GEESE

Germany's Blow to a Great Trade Seriously Felt on Both Sides of Border.

Announcement has been made that the German authorities have suspended the importation of live geese from Russia on the ground that there is a considerable amount of disease prevalent in the frontier districts of that country.

Coming, as this prohibition does, immediately prior to the period when imports of live geese increase rapidly the question is serious alike to breeders in Russia, who will have large quantities of birds thrown on their hands; to German goose fatteners, as they will be unable to fill up their pens, for the home production is totally insufficient to meet their requirements, and to housewives in Germany, who will find the already high price of what is an important article of food advance still further and probably be prohibitive. Russians state that there is no justification for this regulation, that it is a trade move in the interests of German dealers to force down prices and as a measure of fiscal protection to German breeders.

Germany imports annually about 8,000,000 live geese, of which seven-eighths come from Russia, where these birds are bred in vast numbers throughout the western and southwestern governments. They are bought from the raisers by traveling dealers, who drive them in huge flocks to the frontier stations, where they are entrained for despatch to Berlin and other cities.

The cars used for this purpose are built in four decks, each car holding about 1,200 birds. Special trains are run in the season, consisting of a dozen to thirty-five cars, in accordance with the supply. As many as 50,000 geese have been known to arrive at Magdeburg market, Berlin, on a single day.—Westminster Gazette.

Gathering Fruit.

When gathering fruit, peaches or pears, a clever woman invented a simple device that insured the plucking of fruit without danger of bruising it.

The top was taken off a tin tomato can and the can attached to the end of a broomhandle, so that it formed a cuplike arrangement.

The can is put up underneath the fruit and a slight shake given to detach it from the tree, letting it fall into the can, which is lowered and emptied quickly. Put a can on the end of a clothes prop if the fruit hangs high.

"George Sand."

It was from Leonard Jules Sandeau, the celebrated French novelist and dramatist, born at Aubusson a century ago, that another and far greater writer derived her nom de guerre.

When a young student in Paris Sandeau made the acquaintance of Mme. Dudevant, and during a short-lived friendship they collaborated in a novel, "Rose et Blanche," which was published in 1831. Then they parted, but Mme. Dudevant, while relinquishing Sandeau's friendship, took to herself a portion of his name and elected to be known henceforth as George Sand.

LOCAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins of Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pyle of Monaca and Stewart Christner of Pleasant were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christner of Third street.

Miss Cynthia Selheimer of Chester has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Hetrick of Crest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beigel and daughters Misses Clara and Susie of East End, Pittsburgh were visitors over Sunday with friends in Charleroi.

R. M. Smith of Akron, Ohio, was a visitor Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. T. Delaney and Miss Ruth Wright of Pittsburgh were visitors over Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. J. H. Miller, district superintendent of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday.

Miss Nora Springer of Uniontown was a guest of friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Miss Lulu Trew is spending this week in Fayette county with friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Baker of Beallsville was a recent guest of friends in Charleroi. The wedding of Miss Baker and R. J. Coulson is announced for the 14th of February.

P. E. Williams of West Middlesex is spending a few days as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Price of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Margaret Shaffer and sister, Mildred of Beltschover were Sunday visitors with their cousins, Misses Mary and Esther Callaghan of Fallowfield township.

A. H. Lamb of California who is connected with the independent telephone service of this community left for Chicago today to attend a convention of telephone people.

J. M. Hill, secretary of the Charleroi school board is doing duty as a grand juror at Washington this week.

H. D. "Joe" Mason, former mining engineer at the Charleroi Coal Works, and who is now employed by the Government Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, was an over Sunday visitor with friends in town.

Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Wheeler went to Pittsburgh Sunday to visit with his wife's people.—Mrs. Wheeler has been visiting in Pittsburgh about a week.

Ingenuity of the American.

The Americans have ingenuity and invention enough legitimately belonging to them for any nation to be justly proud of without plucking peacocks' feathers, from others, and sending them through the length and breadth of the republic as the plumage of the American eagle. How many useful inventions have they not made in the machinery for working wood? Is not England daily importing some improvement therein from the American shores? Look again at their perfect and beautiful inventions for the manufacture of seamless bags by Mr. Cyrus Baldwin, and which he has at work at the Stark mills. There are 126 looms in operation, all self-acting and each one making 47 bags daily—the bags are a little more than three and a half feet long and chiefly used, I believe, for flour and grain.—From "Lands of the Slave and the Free," by Henry A. Murray, 1850.

There is a new (Triton or Euprotus montanus) in Corsica which lives under stones in the dry beds of streams and dispenses with lungs.

The Poor Rich and the Rich Poor. There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing. There is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great wealth.—Proverbs of Solomon, xii:7.

Seaweeds. Seaweeds do not obtain nourishment from the soil at the bottom of the sea, but from the matter contained in sea water.

Chamois Leather. Chamois leather is not the hide of the chamois, but the flesh side of sheep skins.

Colored Diamonds. At a recent gem exhibition in London there were shown blue, pink and aqua-marine diamonds.

British Property at Sea. At least \$720,000,000 worth of British property is always on the sea.

Blamed a Good Worker. "I blamed my horse for severe distress in my left side for two years," writes W. Evans, Danville, Va., "but I know now it was indigestion, as Dr. King's New Life Pills completely cured me." Best for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, constipation, headache or debility. 25c at W. F. Hennings.

Star Theatre

TODAY

The Divided Ring
An Expert's Report.

Matinee daily, 2 to 4.30 p. m.
Saturday Matinee, 1 to 4.30 p. m.
PICTURES CHANGED DAILY
Doors open every evening at 6 p. m.

The Right Time to Buy Shoes is Now. The right place to buy them is here at the right store at the wrong location

1=3 to 1=2
down in this
big shoe sale
Every Pair Guaranteed

J. J. Beerens
513 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi :: Pennsylvania

Best He Could Do.

When Ralph Delmore, who was assisting in staging "The Confession," was giving instructions one day to the actors as to what they should wear during the snow storm in the first act, he said: "I want every one to wear their heaviest overcoats during this scene, as it is supposed to be the coldest night in twenty years. Now, don't forget this." Mr. Delmore repeated this order several times to impress it on the minds of the actors, when one of them, undoubtedly new to the stage and who had no lines at all to speak, approached him. "I have no overcoat, Mr. Delmore, but suppose I wear my heavy flannel underwear?"—Kansas City Star.

West Steadily Advancing.

Beersheba is still an outpost of civilization against Bedouin tribes. Its commercial importance is increasing rapidly, owing to waterworks which draw their supply from seven wells mentioned in Genesis. That the historic East is gradually succumbing, however, to the progressive spirit of the West is indicated by the fact that a pumping plant has been erected over Abraham's well. When the railway system now under way has been completed, it will be possible to run trains from Paris to Damascus, Jerusalem, and Mecca itself.

Are Fishes Mirrors?

A scientist says he always fancied little fish were protected against the mouths of the big fish chiefly by their markings looking like the stones and reeds in the water, but he now concludes that all shining, silvery fish are mirrors, reflecting the dark bottom of the pond, and it is only when such fish come to the surface that the light shines on them, and they become visible to the big fish that they prey on little fish. So long as the little, silvery fish stay close to the bottom they look like mud and stones, only showing their shining silver when they come near the top and so are soon swallowed down.

Much the Same for Husband.

Mrs. Knicker—What is the chief difference between summer and winter? Mrs. Bocker—In winter you ask for more money, and in summer you wring it.—Puck.

Roman Coins Found in England.

The process of cleaning the old found a few weeks ago in a Roman vase in a field upon a farm at Edwinstowe, Nottinghamshire, England, shows that they comprise 369 denarii, dating from 69 to 192 A. D. Although these coins must have been buried for 17 centuries, they are in a perfect state of preservation.

Agricultural Education.

The young farmer who cuts out agricultural education from his life program will see his mistake by and by. Who ever met a graduate of a good farm college who wishes he had kept at work instead of taking a course of special study and training?

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT—Store room, 411 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa. Agent, C. O. Freese 151-2-1w

FOR RENT—8 room house, with bath, hot and cold water, natural gas, on McKean avenue. Charleroi Real Estate Agency Co. 156-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Apply 385 Fallowfield avenue. 44-1f

Among The Passers

Jimsey Brown made the freak as well as the star play of the season at Southside Saturday night when he intercepted a pass and batted the ball over his head for a basket.

Bill Herron is playing the greatest game of his career on the defense job.

Big Bill Powell broke into the game at Johnstown Saturday night after having been out for weeks.

With six weeks yet to go there promises to be more than a usually exciting finish in the Central league.

Jacky Adams was strong on the foul line at Southside but had to devote his floor energies to team work. So closely was he guarded that he hardly got a chance at a field goal.

Allie Brown got two field goals at Southside. They know Allie down at the Southside wild west arena.

Dolin is possibly a more feared center than any other man on the job in the circuit.

The schedule this week gives Charleroi a game at Johnstown and one at Connellsville. Uniontown will be the Friday attraction here. The schedule is as follows:

Monday—Southside at Charleroi. Johnstown at Uniontown.

Tuesday—Connellsville at South-

side, Charleroi at Johnstown. Wednesday—Charleroi at Connellsville.

Thursday—Southside at Johnstown, Connellsville at Uniontown.

Friday—Johnstown at Connellsville, Uniontown at Charleroi.

Saturday—Uniontown at Southside.

CENTRAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Saturday Night's Results.

Southside 35—Charleroi 30.
Johnstown 36—Uniontown 32

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Per
Johnstown	34	12	.739
Uniontown	34	13	.723
Connellsville	24	23	.511
Charleroi	21	25	.457
Southside	19	23	.404

Tonight's Schedule.

Southside at Charleroi
Johnstown at Uniontown

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flickinger of Homewood were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Flickinger of McKean avenue.

EXPECTS CASE BEFORE GRAND JURY TUESDAY

(Continued from page one.)

that all money unjustly acquired and that is used in coercive measures be confiscated back to the general Government.

"I demand the recasting of the old but sacred bell of liberty, so that it may ring out in silvery tones a renewed Declaration of Independence. Should cooperate greed and individual cunning interfere with the free expression at the ballot box in defense of the declaration I will appeal to a higher power."

Edward Callaghan.

Life of the Grapevine.

There are some who contend that the life of the grapevine is longer than that of the oak. It is rare that a wild grapevine is found that has died of old age. Pliny mentions a vine 600 years old. There is a vine at Hampton Court, England, planted in 1769, while here in America there is a wild grapevine on the shores of Mobile Bay, within a mile of Daphne, Ala. commonly known as the "General Jackson" vine, more than 6 feet in circumference at its base. There is a grapevine in Carpinteria, Cal., under which more than eight hundred persons may stand. Its trunk is eight feet in diameter at the base and it has borne as high as ten tons of fruit. It is said that this vine was planted in 1842.

Good Mental Tonic.

As appearance means so much to the average woman, mentally as well as socially, the question often arises, "Is she justified in aiding or improving nature if she sees fit?" Many of our well-known medical men think that "make-up" is, as good a mental tonic as anyone can take and greatly advise its use, especially for the girl who has some slight personal defect—a scar, a poor complexion or bloodless lips, for the knowledge of her defects makes her shy and oftentimes sulky and miserable.

Growth of Insanity. Our strenuous life, high living and self-indulgence produce an increasing number of mentally defective each year. In every community of 279 persons in New York state, there is one insane person. During the last decade insanity has grown faster than the population. At present there are 37,658 persons in New York state known to be insane, all except 150 of them being in state institutions. Doubtless there are hundreds besides, whose residence has been in this state, who are now in private sanitariums in adjacent states.

Simplicity in Singing. Tune thy music to thy heart. Sing thy joy with thanks and so thy sorrow. Though devotion needs no art. Sometimes of the poor the rich may borrow.

Strive not yet for curious ways, Concord pleases more, the less 'tis strained. Zeal affects not outward praise, Only strives to show a love unfeigned. Love can wondrous things effect. Sweetest sacrifice all wrath appeasing; Love the highest doth respect; Love alone to Him is ever pleasing. —Thomas Campion.

WOMEN'S SHOES NOW A Whirlwind Sale of Over 659 prs. women's shoes

will begin with the opening of this store, tomorrow (Friday) morning, February 2, and continue the week through

3.00 grades for..... \$1.00

3.50 and 4.00 grades for..... \$1.45

4.00 and 5.00 grades for..... \$1.95

Shoes Repaired

While You Wait at Very Low Prices

ADOLPH BEIGEL, of Course